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Michigan GOP Calls For Housecleaning At \$150-A-Plate Rally

tle cry, "It's time for a house- guest speaker because Michigan eleaning," Michigan Republicans party policy was to bring all porallied here last night, with 1,500 tential Presidential and Vice Prespaying \$150-a-plate to fatten the idential candidates of the party party's war chest.

Ill.) told them "It's time for a dential candidate, Dirksen resmashing Republican victory" and plied: bitterly criticized President Tru-

"Truman well might have been inson, chairman of Chrysler the author of that remark."

"Look to the record," Dirksen war in Korea, troops in Europe, natorial nomination, attended. the seizure of the steel mills. What Another candidate for the post,

the banquet, said Dirksen, a sup- hower for President. porter of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) for

Jackson Prison Rule Toughened

were pushing the job of restor- nomination. ing order under a toughened policy statement issued by Governor

to corrections commissioner Earnest C. Brooks in which he said prison officials "will be provided with all the necessary assistance from the forces at my disposal" for "completing the restoration of order and discipline" in the riot-torn prison.

He also announced he had acemergency.

The following policies were ordered into effect in the prison:

"1-Infractions of prison rules and regulations will be punished in the regular manner.

"2-Any possession of weapons after the attack. or other contraband subsequent to completion of the search now to be promptly punished.

"3-Insolence to guards, state police or other prison officials is to be punished in the regular man-

"4-Regular procedures for individual security detention at cumstances."

Ford Has \$300,000,000 Contract For Making Still Secret Tanks

DETROIT-(A)-The Ford Motor Co. said today its contracts for port by U. S. Air officers that producing the still-secret T-48 there were 89 bullet holes was tanks for the Army Ordnance discounted later as exaggerated. Corps now total more than \$300,-

That is nearly triple the original tank order, the company said. since the first \$180,000,000 order included the cost of tooling Ford's big new tank plant at Livonia.

Production will be underway by the end of this year, Ford said.

Alger Spends Bonus On Michigan Flags For Outfits In Korea

LANSING - (A)-Secretary of in the occupation regime in Ja-State Fred M. Alger Jr. said to- pan. day he had spent all but \$7.20 of his World War II veterans' bonus of \$500 to buy Michigan flags for press raised a fanfare for the oc-Michigan men in the armed forces. casion" but "all this fanfare is not flags at a cost of \$22.40 each. nese people, who are manifesting

fits in Korea, he said. Sold **Immediately**

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Senator Everett Dirksen (R- Asked if he were a Vice-Presi-

"Nobody has asked me to be

State Chairman Owen J. Cleary acted as toastmaster. He charged Democratic Gov. Williams with "selfishness and stubbornness" for vetoing the GOP legislative program and termed his career an

from Paris where he invited Gen. LANSING - (P) - Southern Eisenhower to campaign in Mich-Michigan prison officials today igan for the GOP presidential

The governor issued a directive French Airliner

BERLIN- (AP) -Two Russian jet fighters attacked an Air France commercial airliner with cannon cepted the offer of state police and machinegun fire in the Allied commissioner Donald S. Leonard air corridor over the Soviet zone to postpone his scheduled May 1 today. Two German passengers etirement during the prison were wounded and two crew mem-

The airliner, enroute to Berlin with 11 passengers and six crewmen aboard, ducked behind cloud cover after the fighters made four passes. It reached Berlin's Templehof airdrome safely half an haur

The fuselage was riddled, but in progress for riot weapons is a vital part of the plane. None of

> The Allied high commission at Soviet control commission imme-

> holes the size of a fist in the fusein the plane altogether. A first re-

Japanese Indifferent To New Peace Treaty, Russian Paper Says

MOSCOW - (AP)-Pravda reported today that the Japanese people are completely indifferent to their new peace treaty, which

All Soviet papers briefly reported the treaty had come into effect and all indicated they felt | D the pact would result in no change

organ, said Japan's "bourgeois Alger said he had bought 22 having any influence on the Japa-Eighteen of the flags went to out- full indifference to the entrance Camp Lejeune, N. C., will take pointo force of the separate treaty sitions 31/2 to 4 miles from an Awhich factually changes nothing in the situation in Japan, which remains under the hated American morning. occupation.'

Bad Weather Grounds Warplanes In Korea

only weather planes got aloft.

thrown back early Tuesday. One ton, the maneuver director. "We President Truman to side with

in extreme northeast Korea Mon- material will be tested close to day night.

Ruling On Steel Industry Seizure Expected Today



Sherman A. Hill, co-chairman of support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- DYING MOTHER FINDS HOME FOR SONS-Mrs. Evelyn Paro, 44, cancer victim, and sons Gerald, 6, (left) and Gordon, 9, (right), of Duluth, Minn., pose for what may be their last picture together. Doctors have told Mrs. Paro she has only a few weeks left to live and through an appeal in a Duluth newspaper she has chosen foster parents who will provide a home and careers for her two sons after she dies. Until her illness became critical, she worked days as a bookkeeper and nights as a waitress to provide for the boys. The father, divorced shortly after Gerald was born, has never returned. (NEA Telephoto)

Navy Investigates Sea Disaster Which Took Lives Of 174

By JERRY T. BAULCH | make recommendations, but it can-

WASHINGTON - (A) - The Navy not impose punishment. Hobson with an apparent loss of son had told him all the enlisted point by Judge Pine. 174 lives. It was one of the worst men aboard the Hobson feared she peacetime disasters in American "would crack up, either in heavy

carrier Wesp, damaged in the Saturday night collision that sent the Hobson to the bottom, steamed slowly homeward. She carried the minesweeper's 61 survivors, some of them injured seriously.

No Casualties On Wasp

reach, Brooklyn Navy Yard for re- fully April 2 and \$24,000 had been pairs on Friday or Saturday.

when two sailors whose names appeared on it turned up safe. They Bonn sent a stern protest to the had missed their ship's last voyage-one man being home on leave, the other in a Naval hospital. No casualties were reported aboard

There still was some confusion over the exact number missing because of a duplication of at least

formal court of inquiry would day a strong floor move would be 'make a full investigation of the made almost to double this cut. facts and circumstances surrounding the sinking."

Ship In Poor Shape?

The time and location of the court will be announced shortly after the Wasp arrives in the United States, McCormick said.

A Naval court of inquiry is empowered to take sworn testimony, find facts, express opinions and

Marines to Face Big Atom Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - (A)-Two marine combat battalions sweated out the weather today, waiting for their first test of atomic fire. If clouds lift, the 2100 men from

Camp Pendleton, Calif., and bomb bursting at perhaps 2,000 feet above Yucca Flat tomorrow This would put them closer

The soldiers were in roughly the to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhow- mittee. He told a reporter he for a new inquiry. occurred at 3,500 feet.

weather grounded United Nations Yucca Island, a mythical enemywarplanes for the second straight held atoll in the middle of the that an atomic weapon can be a from chief of army field forces

There was little action along powerful friend as well as a to Far East commander - were the 155-mile battleline. Two Red feared enemy," said Brig. Gen. viewed by some officials as: probes on the central front were Joseph C. Burger, Camp Pendles 1. Results of a decision by squads. U. N. troops repulsed plenty of need for the individual Eisenhower in choosing the new

Marine-clad dummies will be Treaty B-29 Superforts used electronic placed behind machineguns and forces. techniques in dropping 10 tons of artillery pieces in the forward 2. Rewards to both Ridgway bombs on rail bridges at Sonchon area. Tanks, trucks and other and Clark for past jobs well done. Rapido River Recalled ground zero. The criticism of Clark came

Awaits Federal **Court Decision**

Wage Increase

government's chief attorney in the steel seizure case said today he does not claim that President Truman holds unlimited powers.

District Court here, that if that River at Mt. Pleasant Monday afto have been made, he desired to Pleasant on February 27.

Legality Defended

Presidential seizure of the steel check

Pine's ruling could come today, but court attaches said it might not be ready until tomorrow.

that the constitution limits the legislative and judicial branches, but not the executive authority.

protests from steel company law- several days after his disappeararranged today for a formal in- A demand for a Congressional yers—as well as many in Congress ance. quiry into the mid-Atlanite sink- probe came from the father of one later—and Baldridge was sub- Attorney Rushton was born in ing of the destroyer-minesweeper of the missing men who said his jected to close questioning on the Manchester, Mich., in 1905. He

Showdown Pushed

seas or by hitting something in the tee, meanwhile, met to consider associated in the practice of law

Steel firms brought the court case seeking an injunction for return of their property. Truman published report that the Hobson Traveling between eight to ten was unfit for sea duty. He said placed the mills under government knots, the carrier was expected to the ship had been inspected care- control April 8 when CIO steelworkers threaten a nationwide

> The issues before Judge Pine were whether the steel companies were right in their contention that Truman lacked legal authority to seize their plants, or whether the President was right in ing" about the effect of the Higclaiming both the power and duty gins used car use tax bill which for his action.

Government officials awaited Pine's decision before ordering a wage increase for steelworkers into effect over the industry's objections.

Price Increase \$3

Secretary of Commerce Sawver, nominally in charge of the seized industry, was expected to notify steel firms today they may apply for an average \$3-a-ton price in-

That is the limit the govern-12.66 per cent slash to be distrib- ment says steel prices can be uted evenly among all items in raised under stabilization rules. The industry says \$3 is inadequate Sen. Bridges (N-NH), the min- to pay for the 26-cent-an-hour ority leader, told a reporter a floor over-all cost of wage increases effort would be made to trim fur- and other benefits recommended ther to six billion dollars. He by the government's Wage Stab-

Pay Raise Refused

Body Of Tom Rushton Found In River Near Mt. Pleasant Monday

(Special to the Press)

The body of Thomas Rushton, 47, of Lansing, son of the late Assistant Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton, former at-Holmes Baldridge asserted, in a torney general of Michigan, was statement filed with the Federal found floating in the Chippewa court had understood such a claim ternoon. He disappeared at Mt.

Dr. Laurin Kassa, pathologist, reported after an autopsy that Baldridge represented the gov- Rushton apparently drowned. He ernment last week in arguments said that there were no indicabefore District Judge David A. tions of foul play, but vital or-Pine on the plea of steel compan- gans were being sent to state labies that the court nullify the oratories at Lansing for a final

On Business Trip

Rushton was an employe of the State Highway Department and Baldridge argued before Judge disappeared shortly after arriving Pine that Truman had acted properly to protect the public welfare below welfare below to protect the public welfare below welfare below to be be below to be below to be be below to be below to be below to be below to be be below to be under "inherent powers" held by downstream from the Earle hothe chief executive. He said then tel into which he checked but never occupied a room.

The state-owned car that he drove to Mt. Pleasant was found This argument drew a storm of parked on a Mt. Pleasant street

was a graduate of Escanaba High School, Detroit College of Law The House Judiciary Commit- and Toledo University. He was

Governor Lying, Senator Claims

LANSING-(A)-Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) accused do about the plan the Allies deliv-Governor Williams today of "ly- ered Monday. Williams has vetoed.

The bill would have imposed a tax on the transfer of a used car standing in the way of a military title equal to three per cent of the armistice.' sales value, instead of the current three per cent sales tax on used car sales. Higgins said it would exchange prisoners of war, the Red streams fed by melting snow. produce \$12,000,000 a year but demand for the right to rebuild Williams estimated only \$4,100,- their war-wrecked military air- railroad bridge, ripped out a dam,

responsible now for the state's shrinking cash supply. He advised the proposal centered on prisoner creditors to send their bills to the exchange. governor when the state goes

"When the governor vetoed the copyright dispatch from Washing-ders, was rescued unharmed, howused car title transfer tax," Higgins ton, said Tuesday the Allies of ever. First reports were that he said, "he gave millions of dollars fered to approve rebuilding of air- drowned. to the tax cheats and chislers who fields in North Korea during a are avoiding sales taxes on used

liams said he opposed the used car tax because it did not exempt erick Kuh, said: the isolated sale. We corrected!

TOM RUSHTON

Girl Stowaways Pine For Home On Guam Island

GUAM-(A)-Two girls stowaways who were lured to this far Pacific Island by their "love of excitement and adventure" just want to go home. But that's 6,000 miles long!

Grove, Calif., and Maxine Allen, 23, Tacoma, Wash., toured Guam today, they gave considerable though to their dilemma. Then, with tears in their eyes they told U. S. Attorney James Mackey they wanted to go home.

charges and return them as prisoners-"and we don't want to do

The Navy, in charge of Gaum's defense, says it's an Air Force

Dave Daddy of San Francisco, immigration officer, says the girls didn't violate any immigration

The government of Guam says they are welcome to stay.

The girls haven't enough money

Mackey said the girls may be given temporary employment here to help pay their own way home.

Compromise Offer For Korean Truce Given Communists

MUNSAN, Korea - W - Korean U. N. offer. truce talks were in complete recess The offer clearly shaped up at months. The United Nations Command waited for Communist reac- ten months of negotiations. Brig. tion to a secret Allied proposal for Gen. William P. Nuckols, official an armistice.

It is up to the Communists to set the date of the next meeting. Presumably the Reds will make no move until a decision has been reached in Peiping and Pyongyang, and possibly in Moscow, on what to

All In One Package

The proposal was described officially as "an over-all solution for the remaining unresolved issues

Higgins said Williams must be of Russia as a truce supervisor. blocked highway traffic and con-There was widespread belief that tinued to spread over farmlands.

Last Bid For Armistice The Chicago Sun-Times, in a

truce if the Communists will be work pattern. It's quite unlike the satisfied with the return of three Midwest floods where a major "Last year," Higgins said, "Wil- out of five prisoners of war. The dispatch, written by Fred-

"Allied experts in Washington GRAND RAPIDS — (P) — The that. This year, he said, it would think there is better than a 50-50 gave them 20 per cent of all col- bargaining an armistice will be

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature, except a little cooler in extreme east portion Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Wednesday; a little cooler Wednesday; low tonight near 50; high Wednesday 65. Light northerly winds tonight and Wednesday forenoon. Past 24 Hours High Low

ESCANABA: High for the past 24 hours: 65 Lansing

Alpena Battle Creek 73 Los Angeles. 62 92 Marquette . . 67 Bismarck 81 Memphis ... Brownsville. 74 Miami Buffalo 80 Milwaukee . 67 77 Minneapolis 87 Chicago 80 New Orleans 82 Cincinnati Cleveland 74 New York ... 56 71 Phoenix Denver . 70 Pittsburgh . 87 St. Louis Duluth Houghton Jacksonville 77 Traverse City 76 ers and 30 parents nearly 60 years

As Jerie McDaniel, 26, Walnut

But Mackey said the only way he can send them back is to place

There is no agency here with

money to finance the return trip. to pay their own way. And they can't expect help from the two airmen they said smuggled them aboard the B-29. The Air Force says it may file charges against Airmen Dewey M. Meeks, Greenwood, Miss., and Robert L. Quick, Rifle, Colo.

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN Tagreed to on lines close to

effort to get a truce after almost spokesman for the U. N. Command, repeatedly referred to the offer and the secrecy as an effort to hurry agreement on a truce.

Thousands Fight

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-Thousands of workers battled Utah's That means it wrapped up in one worst flood crisis in history today, package the dispute over how to attempting to control surging

The flood waters knocked out a fields, and Communist nomination drove families from their homes, At Nephi, an 11-year-old boy tumbled into the Big Hollow

Creek, and was swept down-

stream. The youngster, Kirk San-

The Utah floods form a patchriver knocks out levees along miles of its course. In Utah, several rivers and creeks are hammering at scattered areas. Other

regions are free of floods. Streets in Salt Lake City were sandbagged into emergency canals to carry off the overflow from several canyons to the east in the Wasatch Mountains.

The Jordan River, carrying the west side Salt Lake City runoff into the Great Salt Lake spilled over its banks near the Salt Lake county fairgrounds.

Young Republicans To Gather May 17

DETROIT-(A)-Michigan young Republicans will gather here May 17 for their biennial convention. Chairman William B. Banta of Muskegon predicts an attendance of 500.

Senator Nixon (R-Calif.) will be the keynote speaker. Miss Louise Gamble of Detroit

has been named convention committee chairman by Banta, and he has picked Barbara Dickoff, of Iron Mountain, to introduce Nix-

PTA Founder Dies LYNN, Mass .- (AP) -- Miss Julia

F. Callahan, 91, recognized as the 86 founder of the Parent-Teacher Association movement in Ameri-75 ca, died last night. What is considered the first PTA group in 80 San Francisco 58 America was formed at Miss 76 S. Ste. Marie 76 Callahan's home with four teach-Kansas City. 85 Waskington. 61 ago.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 20, 1909

DETROIT-(A)-Under the bat- President, had been invited a

Vice-President. I'll cross that Quoting the one-time New Jer- | bridge when I get to it." ey mayor and political boss, Guests at the banquet included Frank Hague, as once saying, "I C. E. Wilson, General Motors am the 'law," Dirksen added: Corp. president and B. E. Hutch-

Corp.'s finance committee. Lieut. Gov. William C, Vandentold the diners. "An undeclared berg, seeking the GOP gubera fuzzy and deceitful thing it is. Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr., was absent. He has voiced

> 'abject failure." Dirksen was introduced by National Committeeman Arthur E Summerfield, who just returned

bers nicked by bullets.

fortunately none of the shots hit the passengers or crewmen was an American.

diately. Commercial flights between Ber-Jackson or elsew are will be car- lin and Western Germany were the Wasp. ried out as required by the cir- cancelled temporarily by Allied officials, but the embargo was lifted gradually a few hours later.

Air France's four-engined Douglas plane arrived at Templehof from Frankfurt with five cannon lage and wings. Inspecting crews said they counted 20 to 25 holes

Russia refused to sign.

Pravda, the Communist party

SEOUL, Korea - (AP) - Bad day Tuesday. By mid-afternoon desert flat. reconnaissance

involved 12 Reds, the other three also want to prove there is still Gen. Omar Bradley instead of the second group after a hand rifleman."

spent in bringing the Hobson "up strike. The original list of 176 missing to the high standards demanded by in the tragedy was reduced by two the board of inspection and safety. Foreign Aid Bill

dock last March and again in April.

a statement in Norfolk denying a

Rear Adm. W. V. O'Regan issued

Getting Slashed WASHINGTON - (A)-A Senate committee has whacked an Adm. Lynde McCormick, com- even billion dollars off the \$7,mander-in-chief of the Atlantic 900,000,000 foreign aid bill and fleet, announced in Norfolk that a a Republican leader predicted to-

> The Foreign Relations group voted 9-3 late yesterday to re- crease if they wished. duce the bill to \$6,900,000,000-a the measure.

said the move would win wide ilization Board. support but he did not predict certain victory.

The bill authorizes extension of the Mutual Security program Allies all over the world.

for fiscal 1953 starting July 1. It city commission, by a 5 to 2 vote hurt the schools and cities. We chance that after further tough carries allotments for American last night, denied a request by city employes for a 20 per cent wage lections. He still vetoed the bill Administration supporters had increase. Mayor Paul G. Goebel and he will find any excuse to been saying privately they would said the commission had decided protect the chiselers. No money consider it a victory if the reduc- after considerable study that the was taken away from the schools. tion were held to a billion dol- wages of city employes had "kept When the governor says that, he up with cost-of-living increases." is lying."

Congressmen Criticize Clark, Named Successor To Ridgway WASHINGTON - (A) - Gen. from Sen. Long (D-La), a mem- sional investigations of Clark's than 1,500 army troops last week. Matthew Ridgway's appointment ber of the Armed Services com- World War II record and may ask

Gen Mark Clark

but Gen. Mark Clark, who gets After the blast, the Marines Ridgway's old command, faced will make an "attack landing" on criticism in Congress. In the Pentagon, the top-level reassignments - Ridgway from Far East commander to head of "We want to show each Marine Allied forces in Europe, and Clark

> commander of the North Atlantic Organization (NATO)

same positions, but the explosion er drew mostly applause today, wants to review previous congreshas been under previous congressional fire. Bitter criticism of

> the maneuver was voiced by mema field commander. "What we need in Korea now is a field commander, not a diplo-

Clark's crossing of the Rapido River during the Italian campaign

> bers of the Texas National Guard, which suffered heavy casualties. "I was in that area with the Navy at the time of the Rapido crossing," Long said, "and I know that many of the officers with whom I associated did not think too highly of Clark's ability as

mant, and I have some reservations about the Clark appoint-However, Sen. McFarland of

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Norbert Greene Killed By Train

Norbert Greene, 31, of Detroit, a former resident of Garden, was killed Sunday in a railroad accident at Highland, Ind. No particulars concerning the accident were received by relatives.

He is the son of Harry Greene, Garden, member of the Delta County Road Commission, and a former Garden township supervisor.

Born in Garden Nov. 12, 1922, Norbert Greene attended Rapid River schools and later entered service during World War II, serving as technical sergeant in missions into Germany.

Church of Garden.

and Mrs. Harry Greene, Garden, and two brothers, Harold, Manis-

ternoon at 2.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 from St. 4-H Fun Festival John's Church in Garden with the Rev. Fr. Roland Bassett officiating. Burial will be in the New To Be Held Here Garden Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Garden Legion Post.

EHS Is Host To Speech Festival

the Forensic Festival, which will be held this afternoon at the Esand from 7 until 9. Fifty-three go. students from Kingsford, Norway, Gladstone, Menominee, Iron Mountain, St. Joseph's of Escanaba and Escanaba, will give their readings today.

Students from Escanaba high school to participate in the various fields of the Forensic Festival are as follows: dramatic dialogue, David Gasman, "The Cask of Amontillado," and Mary Larson, "The Death Dish"; dramatic monologue, Ruth Haven, "Sixteen," Connie Gallagher, "The Tenth Fortune," and Lynn Bergman, "Yellow Wallpaper"; lyric poetry, Maxine Berntsen, "Thanatopsis," and Sharon Bennett, "Green Symphony"; humorous readings, Jim cil. Timms, "Green Pastures" and Ann Krantz, "The Waltz"; and original Modify Load Limit oration, Nency Farrell, "Too Old to Live.

been coached by John A. Romstad the State Highway Department is and Miss Francis Roti. Judges for modifying weigh the contest will be Forrest Roberts, Gunther Meyland, and Miss Martha Beaman.

It is believed that Hannibal used African elephants in his attack on Italy.



ART INSTRUCTOR - Professor Catherine Heller of the University of Michigan will be the inthe Eighth Air Force. He flew 35 structor in the Adult Education He was a member of St. John's Every-Day Life", at the Junior High School this evening. Her Surviving are his parents, Mr. subject will be "Color and De-

sign in the Home". Prof. Heller has been employed as architectural designer and intique, and Charles, who is serving terior decorator for R. A. Macy in the Pacific with the U. S. and Co., New York; Bonwit-Teller, New York; Elsie DeWolfe, The body will be brought to the New York. She has taught at Allo Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning Thursday afternoon at 2.

Chicago Art Institute, Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, and Cooper Union, New

The second annual 4-H Share-The-Fun Festival will be held Saturday, May 3, at 10 a. m. in the Escanaba Senior High School.

4-H recreational program where ed the people of Russia. Seven schools will participate in talented members compete for opportunity to appear in the Upper Peninsula talent show and in the strong you will survive, if weak canaba high school from 3 until 5 National 4-H Congress in Chica-

Two contestants will be selected to get citizenship," she said. Saturday to represent Delta county in Upper Peninsula competition. Winners in state-wide competition following this will attend people who, she said, are disilluthe Share-The-Fun breakfast at sioned, dissatisfied and unhappy the 4-H Congress to be held in under Communist domination. Chicago in December.

of the following, according to lowing the Bolshevik revolution county 4-H Agent Fred Bern- and the end of Czarist rule to the hardt: vocal, instrumental, acro- present day. batic, dramatic or novelty.

The local Fun Festival program is sponsored by Auto-Way Equipment Company of Escanaba and the Delta County 4-H Coun-

On U. P. Highways

The Escanaba students have Effective at 6 a. m. Wednesday allow normal loading with maximum speeds of 35 miles an hour on all concrete and concrete-based

trunklines in the Upper Peninsula. Enforcement of load limits will continue on all blacktop and gravel surfaced trunklines in the U. P.

Flight To America Is Told By Russian Girl

The dramatic story of a Russian girl who fled in fear from Communist terror to find security in America was told yesterday by Mrs. Carl Jeske of Peshtigo, Wis., to the Escanaba Rotary Club.

Simply and forcefully Mrs. Jeske told of conditions in Russia, the banishing of her father to Siberia, and her determination to find a new life beyond the reach of Communist oppression.

Born in the White Russia area of Ukraine, she and her mother made their way to Germany after World War II, then fled through Czechoslovakia to freedom.

American Freedom

In Germany she met Carl Jeske, member of the U.S. Military Police, and they married after her arrival in this country in 1947. Two years later her mother was admitted to this country and both are now citizens.

Today, against the background of memories without fear, Mrs. Jeske lives on a farm near Peshtiof cheese plant at Harmony Cor-

"Here I am very happy. I have under my feet," Mrs. Jeske said. "Some people here do not ap-

plain if prices go up or if prices go down. These are small things. "America must fight Communism, fight it hard and strong or it The Fun Festival is part of the will destroy you as it has destroy-

preciate what they have, but com-

"Beautiful" Russia "I have found that if you are

you will die. I fight to get away, I fight to come to America, I fight

Speaking with some accent but seldom at loss for the right word, al. Mrs. Jeske told of the Russian

She traced the history of Com-Participating acts may be one munism's rise from the days fol-

"They promised the people so many beautiful things," she said. Built By Slave Labor

Under Communism, however, the government became a cruel and ruthless master. Rebuilding of the country was accompanied by destruction of enemies—"12,000 White Russian army officers were killed, machine-gunned and dumped into trenches in the Black Sea area where my family came from." Others by the thousands were forced into labor for the govern-

"Today there are new factories and buildings and canals. The government says 'look what we have built,' but it is not built by the Communists but by the people who are sentenced to die. Many people have died under the 'beautiful

things' the government did." In 1928 and '29, when Mrs. Jes-

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MRS. CARL JESKE

go. Her husband is superintendent ke was a young girl, she remembers that whole families were marched away. Children strayed and became homeless thieves and found security. I have solid ground beggars. Then the government established reformatories to build them into "new citizens."

Trust No One

"But what kind of citizens?" she questioned. "The bitterness in their hearts will be left when they learn parents off to die in Siberia."

Informers and spies among the they cannot tell the real from the false, are told by their Communist leaders: "Come and tell us of what you see and hear and you will be a good citizen and get a nice med-

"You can trust no one in Russia," Mrs. Jeske said bitterly.

It was while she was in school in 1935 that the children composed a verse ridiculing a Russianbuilt icebreaker that sank in the Black Sea. She took home a copy of the verse and at the supper table, with guests, the verse was

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"We thought it was cute and we joked about it. But you can't joke about Stalin or about Russia. They Dies In Lansing "A few days later they came

and took my father away. They Mrs. Harold L. Mead, 59. sent him to Siberia for six years at hard labor. We never heard of East Lansing, widow of Dr. Mead, former Menominee dentist, died The citizen has no rights in Rus- Monday at the Sparrow Hospital sia, said Mrs. Jeske. No lawyer in East Lansing. She had been suffering from a heart condition will take a political case in defense of the citizen against the governand entered the hospital Thursment "for the lawyer will soon day.

She was born, Neva Cole, July find himself on the same bench 19, 1892, in Rapid River and her Cities in Russia have been built marriage to Dr. Mead took place will be taken to the Boyce funeral trod." up rapidly but in the country peo- there June 4, 1914. The family lived in Newberry, Stephenson and ple live in near-poverty. Houses have dirt floors. Members of the Manistique before moving to Menominee in 1927. They left Mefamily have on pair of shoes they nominee for Jackson Feb. 28, 1951. Dr. Mead's death occurred The Communist government's March 19 of that year and the foldecision to take away all religion from the people closed the lowing October Mrs. Mead assumed the duties of house mothchurches—but religion did not die.

er of Theta Xi fraternity house You cannot take away the reliat Michigan State College. gion of generations for it is in the She was a prominent member spirit of the people." Now the of the Menominee Woman's Club churches are reopening but the and president of the organization preachers attend a state college when Wells House was acquired where they are "taught what to by the Wells family and presented to the club as a memorial to the late Isabella Crawford Wells. She

she said. "The cure for those Reds

send them to beautiful Russia-

where they would soon grow pale

OPENING DANCE

Rapid River

DUTCH MILL

SATURDAY, May 3

Lawrence Duchow

Disease Of Communism

read and there was laughter.

will arrest you.

him again."

with the accused."

wear only on Sundays.

Father Is Banished

Fleeing to Germany with he nother the girl was employed as an interpreter. Then fearing reprisals from the Russians they and Pinks in Ameirca would be to fled Germany to Czechoslovakia and thence to America.

She met Jeske in Germany while under Communist rule." while he was with the U.S. Military Police and she was working in a drug depot.

Within Russia today most of the people are dissatisified with their government but they have no opthe government marched their portunity for change. Stalin has been president for 25 years and unless Kremlin leaders decide Russians, fed on propaganda until otherwise he will continue as long as he lives, she said.

> Finding security, freedom and happiness in America, Mrs. Jeske has lost her fear-but not her deep hatred of Communism. "Communism is a disease that

must be rooted out like cancer."

Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. David R. Landsborough of Freeport, Tex.; six grandchildren; and two sisters

Harold Cole, Marquette.

also was active in the Menominee home where friends may call be-Chapter of the American Red ginning at 10 a. m. Thursday. Ser-Cross. She was a member of the vices will be held at the funeral First Presbyterian Church of Me- home chapel at 2:30 Thursday with the Rev. David E. Buzza, Surviving are three sons and pastor of the First Presbyterian one daughter, Robert H. of New Church of Menominee officiating. Alexandria, Va., Justin of Minne- Burial will be in the family plot apolis. Glenn of the U. S. Navy, in Lakeview cemetery.

Still in a state of perfect conservation, a pair of leather sandand one brother, Miss Rosella Cole als, painted and embossed in gold, of Cleveland, O., Miss Kathryn were found in the tomb of Tu-Cole of Washington, D. C., and tank hamen in Egypt. Painted on the inner soles were figures of The body will be brought to traditional enemies, Syrians and Escanaba Wednesday morning and Libyans, "on whom the King



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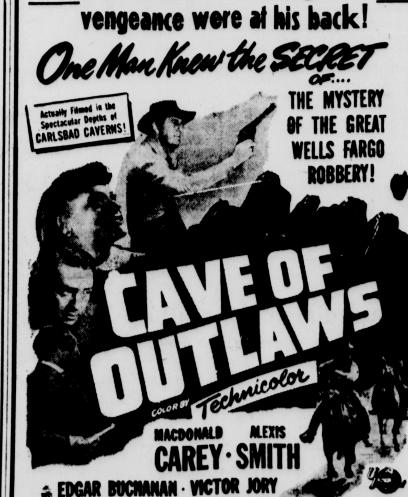
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Taft And Eisenhower Forces Battle For Massachusetts Vote

BOSTON-(AP)-Another major battle for Republican presidential have claimed he would win all 28, gan in Massachusetts today, and to 24. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's managers forecast the election would give him "a clear cut vic-

tory" over Sen. Robert A. Taft. they were optimistic, but made no eleventh-hour predictions.

Light rain or drizzle in the east portion and cool weather through- hower's at 234. Taft's managers, out the state was expected to have however, claim more than 300. little effect in the total vote.

Political analysts believe it may triple the 1948 figure of 124,000. A hot pre-election campaign, plus the use of a preferential ballot this year, has generated intense interest. Preferential voting permits the people to ballot directly for the presidential candidate, as well as for his delegate-candid-

Massachusetts has 38 Republican convention delegates. Two each already have been alloted to Taft and Eisenhower, and six will go to the convention uninstructed. The remaining 23 will be elected today. Both candidates have full

Network Highlights

Tuning tonight (Tuesday): NBC—7:45 One Man's Family twentieth anniversary; 8 Robert Cummings in Cavalcade drama; 8:30 Barrie Craig "Talent for Mudder." 9 Bob Hope; 9:30 Fibber and Molly; 10 Eddie Cantor.

CBS—8 People Are Funny; 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9 Life With Luigi; 9:35 Line Up police drama; 10:30 Waxworks.

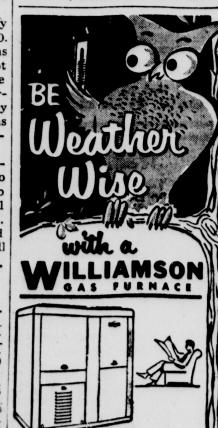
ABC—8 Newstand Theater; 8:30 Kathi Norris drama; 9 Town meeting. "Yalta;" 9:45 Erwin Canham comment; 10:30 United or Not Andrew Cordier.

MBS—B Black Museum "Glass Shards;" 8:30 Dr. Kildare; 9:05 Detective drama; 9:30 Mysterious Traveler; 11:30 Universal Notre Dame Night Drama.

Wednesday, items: NBC—11 e. m.

Drama,
Wednesday items; NBC—11 a. m.
Strike It Rich; 2:30 p. m. Live-Like a
Millionaire, talent; 5:45 Doctor's wife;
4:30 Great Gildersleeve; 10:35 Music
Room. CBS—11:45 a. m. Rosemary's
serial; 2:30 p. m. This is Nora Drake;
4 Music Variety; 7:75 Jack Smith
songs; 9 Red Skeleton. ABC—9 a. m.
Breakfast Club; 2 p. m. Mary Margaret McBride; 4:30 Dean Cameron;
7:30 Lene Ranger; 11:15 Sports report
MBS—11:30 a. m. Queen for a Day
starts eighth year; 2 p. m. Dixieland
Matinae; 4:30 Record Adventures; 7:15
Men's Corner; 11 Baukhage Talks.
Banbaell—MBS game of day network

Eisenhower will draw almost even with Taft in the box-score of delegates won up to this point The Senator's managers said in national campaigning, An Associated Press tabulation, based on known alignments of delegates, put Taft's total at 265 and Eisen-

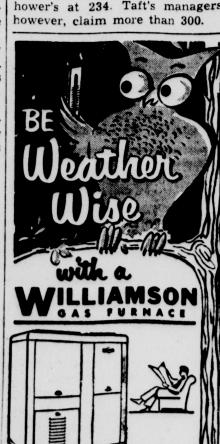


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delegates and popular support be- but others place the figure at 20 If their forecasts are accurate,



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Dahlke Heads Escanaba Lions

Norman Dahlke, North Escanaba grocer, was elected president of he Escanaba Lions Club for the ensuing year at the annual elecion of officers last night at the Sherman Hotel. He will succeed Wm. E. Anderson as president of the club, effective July 1.

Dahlke has been a member of the Lions Club for 10 years, the ast seven years as a member of the Escanaba club. He came to Escanaba in 1945 from Menominnee and is the proprietor of Norm's Super Market, 1130 Stephenson ave-

Other officers elected for the

ear are: Carroll Lundeen, first vice president: Ken L. Gunderman, second vice president; Karl Dickson, third vice president; Ragner Beck, lion tamer; Robert Gillespie, secretarytreasurer; John Hagerman, tail twister; Emil Zitner, John Kallman and Archie Freeman, members of the board of directors.

Hugh Cavill, Menominee, candi-Arrive In June date for district governor of District 10, Lions International, visited he Escanaba club last night in support of his candidacy.

Purdue Students Raid Sorority Houses For Souvenirs Under

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- (A) -About 500 Purdue University students raided Sorority houses fo. souvenir undergarments last night and brought out 30 police. One student, released after

questioning, told police the idea p. m. on June 10. sprang from a magazine article brassieres. Just as a dinner program broke

up in Wood Hall, a women's dormitory, bugle calls and firecrack- They will stay until 2:30 p. m. ers brought 300 to 400 men out of their dormitory Cary Hall. Two co-eds suffered slight cuts Transit company.

when a window was broken at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority House.

Police Chief Jay Watson of West La Fayette said there was some minor damage at five Sorority houses and at Wood Hall, Amelia Jeppeson were held toall in an area west of the campus. day at 2 p. m. at the Anderson turn them in time to be counted. The rampage was quelled in about Funeral Home with Rev two and a half hours. Watson said Johannes Ringstad of the Imsome fraternity men tried to stop manuel Lutheran Church officiatthe demonstrators.

Police picked up identification the Lutheran Home, Marinette, papers from a number of students assisting. and turned them over to Dr. Donald Mallett, director of student af-

be subject to action by the facul- stands".

Chief Watson said none of the men was arrested.

State Health Men Review Local Budget

Two representatives of the Michigan Department of Health met yesterday with local health officials Russell Johnson, engineer-in-charge of the Northern Peninsula health department, and William C. Harrison, M. D., director of Delta-Menominee district health office, in a preliminary review of the 1952-53 budget of the local health department.

The state officials, Dr. J. K. Altland, director of the division of local administration, and John McKevitt, director of the division of administrative services, left for Lower Michigan yesterday after similar meetings here with other representatives of county and district health departments in the U. P.

Hospital

Mrs. Ruth Rodgers, 331 N. 16th St., has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment. The condition of Elliott G.

Abrahamson of Chicago who has been seriously ill the past 10 days suffering from pneumonia was reported slightly improved today. He is a patient at St. Francis Hospital. Mr. Abrahamson was taken ill shortly after arriving here to visit his mother, Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson at the family home, 1413 3d Ave. S.

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Norman Dahlke

Cruise Ships To

Escanaba will be a port of call

for three cruise ships in June,

by City Manager A. V. Aronson.

for several hours.

Obituary

Edwin Larsen.

of Dearborn, Mich.

Lakeview Cemetery.

paths in Chicago.

The ships will dock at municipal

can will return to arrive about 8

Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

MRS. AMELIA JEPPESON

Nels Erickson, Arne Andreason,

Out of town persons at the

rites included Mrs. Hilda Thom,

New York; Nels Jeppeson, Iron Mountain: Kenneth Jeppeson,

Saline, Mich.: Vern Jeppeson,

Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Cooper and Mrs. Wilfred McLeod

Burial was in the family lot in

There are 40 miles of bicycle

Funeral services for Mrs.

"North American Flyways", new movie in color with sound will be shown by L. W. "Bill" Johnson of Waupaca, Wis., at a meeting of the Wolverine Conser-Hotel Wednesday evening. The meeting, to be held in the hotel and is open to all sportsmen and and his organization. others interested in wildlife.

The movie deals with duck and goose hunting on the flyways in Canada, along the East Coast, the Memorial auditorium. West Coast and through the Mid-West of this country. It is well recmonths has been used extensively on television. It was shown to fund. sportsmen in Florence, Wis., Monday night and tonight will be shown at Ironwood.

Bill Johnson, who will present the movie, is a representative of Briefly Told the Remington Arms Co., and not a stranger to Escanaba. He has tions in the past.

program. Principal items on the naba. agenda are election of officers and progress reports on the memberaccording to information received ship campaign and efforts to secure a permanent home for the organization.

dock at the foot of Ludington St. Absentee Ballots First ship scheduled is the Str. North American carrying the Will Be Available Sheboygan Association of Com-To Men In Service merce on a Great Lakes cruise. It

To assure men and women in the will dock between 7:30 and 9:30 armed services overseas receiving Old State Road in violation of The Str. South American will absent voters ballots for the Aug. state law. Where identification is about similar forays in other dock June 14 and stay from about 5 state primary election, Escanaschools. Some of the men were 9 a. m. until 5 in the afternoon. ba City Clerk George Harvey tocarrying women's panties and On June 17 the Str. North Ameri- day suggested that parents inform those in service to request the ballots of his office.

a m. with the cruising Grand When the requests are received they will be placed on file. As Mack Seymour, home address 219 soon as the ballots are printed South 17th St., Escanaba, is absent Both ships are owned by the the absent voters ballots will be without leave from Fort Leonard Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay them of receiving their ballots in basic training. time so they may be voted and returned before Aug. 5.

Unless this is done the earlier state primary election may make it impossible for those in service overseas to obtain ballots and re-

Food Handlers Study ing and Rev. John Swanson of Service Techniques

Persons attending Food Handlers School classes this afternoon Two solos were sung by C. Ar- and evening in Escanaba city hall thur Anderson, accompanied by received a demonstration in the Mrs. John Anderson: "Sunrise techniques of serving food by Mrs. Mallett said the students will Tomorrow" and "God Under- Alice H. Smith, chief of the nutrition section, Michigan Depart-

The evening session will be held Christ Johnson, Cleve Moore and starting at 7:30 in council chambers at city hall.

Mrs. Smith received an M. S degree in foods and nutrition from Wayne University. She was assistant manager of service for a Detroit company, and before employment with the Department of Health established community nutrition services in Cleveland and worked as a clinic and hospital

In England, Good Friday, Baster Monday and Whit-Monday are legal holidays.

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The U. S. Navy Band in three with outstanding showmanship concerts yesterday saluted music the Navy Band breezed through lovers with delightful programs vation Association at the Sherman of wide popular appeal and the audiences of more than 3,000 banquet room, will begin at 7:30 tor Lt. Comm. Charles Brendler

> Twice in the afternoon and last capacity audiences in Wm. Oliver

The concerts were sponsored by ommended and for the past few proceeds after costs will go to Escanaba High School band uniform

> Smooth and Restrained Combining solid musicianship

Marriage License-Application been seen here in shooting exhibi- for marriage license has been filed in the office of Delta county The business meeting of the clerk by Clarence J. Gelina and Wolverines will follow the movie Isabel G. Bushey, both of Esca-

> Target Practice-Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold target practice on the outdoor range, northwest of the Escanaba ski park, at 6:30 this evening. All caliber guns may be used and all gun fans are invited to attend.

> Rubbish Dumpers-Complaints have been received and Escanaba police are investigating reports that rubbish is being dumped along established the individuals will be

Reported Absent-Escanaba police have been informed by the U. S. Marine Corps that Glenn mailed to the applicants, assuring Wood, Mo., where he has been in

> Many animals live by eating other animals, but if there were no plants, animals would cease to



wear as well as they used to. That's right, they wear a lot less. rousing marches and a Tchaikow-

sky fantasie with aplomb. Flashy and spirited when the responded with cheers for direc- music required, the Navy Band could also turn out a smooth and restrained interpretation of Ferde Grofe's "On the Trail" from the to Perkins to live with her daughnight the Navy Band played to Grand Canyon Suite with effortless precision.

harmony in the band's presenta- of the St. Anne's Society. the Escanaba Band Boosters and tion of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1", and laugh-provoking ed her in death on June 2, 1918. novelty with the clicking conclu- Surviving are five children, Mrs. Clock."

Soloists Please

Aweigh" the audience was warm grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. and responsive to the brilliantly Anna Truckey, Green Bay. versatile band under the schooled baton of Director Brendler.

There was disappointment in young tenor soloist, who was the will be recited Thursday evening victim of laryngitis, but Director at 8 at the funeral home. Brendler was generous with encores and the audience was pleased with the selections offered.

Mayor Robert E. LeMire and one bile engine, it is a good plan to of the march numbers was direct- see if the ignition timing has been ed by T. Ray Uhlinger, Northern disturbed, because it is much Michigan College of Education easier to set the timing while the band director, Marquette.

Mrs. Elsie Gaudette, 90, Perkins, died this morning at 7:45 at St. Francis Hospital. She had been ailing for the past year and was seriously ill for the past four days. She was born Dec. 26, 1861, in Grey, Province of Brabant, Belgium. She came to Coleman, Wis., and the age of 15 and lived there until 10 year ago, when she moved

She was an active member o There was rich outpouring of St. Joseph's Church of Perkins and

Her husband, Saraphin, precedsion of Anderson's "Syncopated Helen Gaudette, Perkins, Zaphire Gaudette, Canada, Jules Gaudette, Perkins, Mrs. Ed Mertins, Green From the opening national Bay, and Emil Gaudette, Perkins; anthem to the closing "Anchors ten grandchildren; two great

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home, where friends may Encore applause greeted soloists call beginning Wednesday after-Arthur Pryor, trombone, and noon at 3. Funeral services will be Frank Scimonelli, cornet and post St. Joseph's Church in Perkins with the Rev. Fr. Charles Daniel officiating. Burial will be in the not hearing Ben Mitchell Norris, St. Nicholas Cemetery. The rosary

When the cylinder head has The band was presented by been removed from an automohead is off than afterward.

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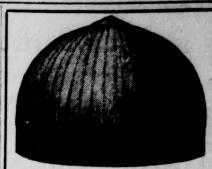
Cancer Drive Comes To Half-Way Mark

GRAND RAPIDS - (A)-Michigan has reached the half way mark in its drive for \$320,000 in cancer campaigns funds, state chairman Thomas E. Walsh of Grand Rapids announced today.

A total of \$160,793 has been reported, Walsh said. Three areas, led by Menominee county with 181.9 percent of quota

subscribed, have gone over the The others are Houghton-Ke-

weenaw, and Eaton counties. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

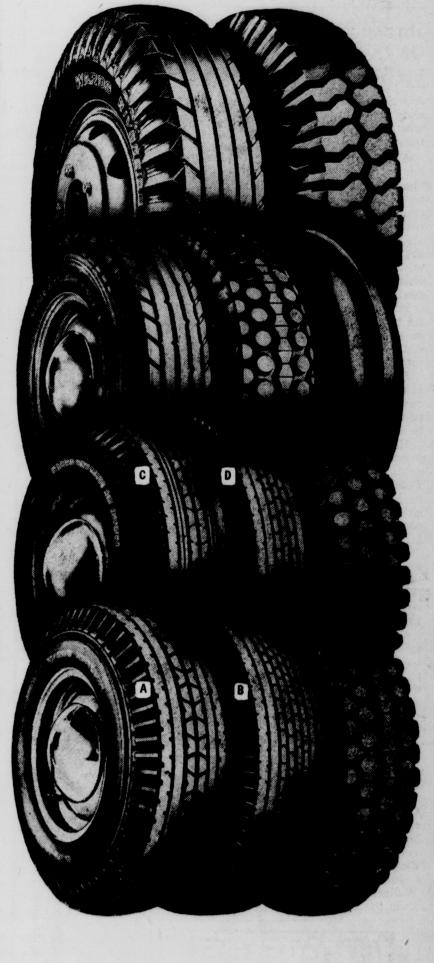


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Editorials—

Traffic Survey May Show That Signal Lights Are III-Timed

new Escanaba Safety Council but if the traffic after six o'clock in the evening, ex- tion might be such, this elder statesman operation of traffic signals comes within cept on Fridays. their province of authority, we certainly We believe further that a survey will would be too compelling. hope the Safety Council conducts a thor- show that the traffic light at the intersecough survey of the purposes and effects of tion of Washington Avenue and N. 12th decisively. "I'm a mule. And when I make the traffic signals in Escanaba.

sirable and that they serve a worthwhile the street. We believe it is ridiculous to purpose. However, we do not believe that a maintain light signals at this intersection traffic problem is solved simply by erect- as late as four a. m., since the cross traffic ing a traffic light at one or more intersec- on 12th Avenue N. is nil at this hour. tions without regard to their timing or without regard to fitting the signals into 11th and 11th street intersections with existing traffic conditions.

For instance, we believe that a study of traffic conditions in Escanaba will show that the operation of the traffic lights at tersections.

Stassen Story One Of Over-Ambition

HAROLD E. STASSEN'S story is one of to the best of our knowledge. American political scene. It is a supreme example of what can happen to a man when he is bitten by presidential ambi-

At 31, Stassen was an aggressive governor of Minnesota with a bright future. In his mid-forties he is a forlorn figure with Supreme Allied Commander in Europe is no political prospects at all. And that be- one which should be satisfying to Americause he allowed his higher yearnings to cans and Europeans alike.

In the light of his record at Minnesota, his service in the Navy, and his performance as a delegate at the United Nations Arthur in Tokyo. He has done an excepcharter conference in San Francisco. Stas-

Friends built him up for that opportun- vides. ity by proposing him in 1944 while he was still in the Pacific. Nobody took his eandidacy too seriously that time nor was it

bid. He had begun by avowing his candida- icies so effectively developed by General cy two years before nominating time. He Eisenhower. Gen. Gruenther is highly repounded back and forth across the country garded as one of the greatest American in vigorous pursuit of convention support.

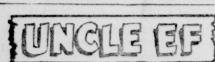
His early fortune was not bad. He won primaries in Wisconsin and Nebraska, then captured Pennsylvania on a write-in. Thereafter, however, he seemed to overgates in contest against Senator Taft in his native Ohio but won only nine. Next came his Oregon debacle.

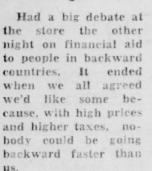
Governor Dewey of New York lacerated Stassen in a radio debate over a bill designed to control Communists in America. Dewey's Oregon stumping outpaced Stas- a European army to resist Communist sen's. Dewey won that primary and the aggression. 1948 boom for Stassen ended forthwith.

Ohio was actually the start of his downfall but it was that unsuccessful radio debate in Oregon which hurt him in public eyes. For there it was revealed that Stassen did not really understand the subject he was discussing. He appeared concerned only with the impact he was making on the

His entire 1952 campaign has been characterized by this same feature. Stassen has endeavored to be all things to all men. He has promised a great deal. He has in one ple as a man of integrity, intelligence and correctly, but this was a lot easier. breath sounded like a stalking horse for courage—the type of leader the country In Massachusetts today, however, voters member of the Kefauver crime General Eisenhower and in' the next sounded like his own man. He has sought content of all sorts, however vague and ill-

In this latter respect he is the Henry from the start.







W^E are unfamiliar with the full scope of the Ludington Street are an impediment to not put himself in the position where he could not ultimately be drafted. The situa-

Avenue can be justified only during the up my mind nothing can change it.' We believe that traffic signals are de- periods when school children are crossing

> We believe that the traffic lights at the Ludington street should be synchronized told how the President had dropped a Ludington Street at a legal rate of speed ence regarding an alleged "ultimatum" to should not be required to stop at both in- Russia in 1946. Since our European Allies

Ridgway Succeeds General Eisenhower

THE selection of Gen. Matthew Ridgway to succeed General Eisenhower as

able general and administrator in the un-Razon exactly as he seized La Prensa. enviable task of successor to General Mactionally good job and deserves the new opportunity that the NATO command pro-

Gen. Alfred Gruenther, who also had been considered for the NATO command, will remain in Europe as chief of staff to Four years later Stassen made his real leaders that assures continuance of the polmilitary leaders and his understanding of the strategic aspects of European defense

The British favored Gruenther as successor to Eisenhower. The fact that Gruenreach himself. He claimed 14 or 15 dele- ther will remain on as chief of staff in the NATO command should prove satisfying to the British and other Europeans, even though top command goes to Gen. Ridg-

continued success in the program to build

Other Editorial Comments

IMPRESSED BY TAFT (Marinette Eagle-Star)

During his short stay in Marinette, Senator Robert A. Taft impressed many peo- name "Robert Taft" also had to be spelled cates." says Sen. Herbert O'Consorely needs today.

to make himself a rallying point for disduring the question and answer period and delegates are tagged with the label "pledg"It's back because the heat is on B. Dunlap, in secret testimony to \$5.00 and \$10.00 a gallon for the it was regrettable that his tight schedule ed to Senator Taft," but Eisenhower's gambling and narcotics," he says. made it impossible for him to devote more aren't. In fact, his name appears nowhere "and the racketeers are going to time to this part of the program. He an- on the ballot. This is because Massachusetts have to substitute income from nor's claim that the big syndicate legal whiskey is more than that, Wallace of 1952. The effort was doomed swered the questions without hesitancy is a "written consent" state and a candi- bootlegging to keep going. and revealed a thorough knowledge of his date's name appears on the ballot only

> er conditions it is probable there would make their memory test more difficult. have been an overflower crowd at Marinette high school where he spoke.

Questions and Answers

Q-In what presidential campaign was the full dinner pail slogan used?" A-The "Full Dinner Pail" was a Re publican campaign siogan in 1900, emphasizing the prosperity of McKinley's

Q-What is the best method of storing the corn plant?

A-Storing in silos saves more of corn's food value than any other method.

The Doctor Says ... More Employers Are Proving Handicapped Workers' Value

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

It is claimed that there are nearly one-

therefore enormous, particularly in these thou would otherwise be conomically much more independent than Chicago—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker asdays when everyone who can be usefully towards helping this country to meet its are somewhat deaf are really able to car-

As has been emphasized in this column training. and in many other places, we should strive to prevent deafness whenever possible, but there will always be some who develop difficulty with their hearing and who will need help from hearing aids, speech training, job placement, or in other ways.

Many agencies, both private and public, are helping in this problem, and the out- being of the country as well as to the in- Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fayette. look for someone who has difficulty with dividual involved, and it is particularly en- Gladstone-Stanley Srock, son of Mr hearing is much better than it used to be, both from the standpoint of personal comfort, and ecodomic well-being.

Employers have become increasingly

can hire workers with some physical de- Teachers College. quarter of a million persons in the United fect, including difficulty with hearing, and Escanaba—Rev. Fr. John Mockler re-States whose difficulty with hearing is a that if they are properly placed, these per- turned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the expectancy for this year much of dealers. Much of it is showing real handicap in getting or holding a job. sons make a real contribution to their em- he spent the winter. The scope of the hearing problem is ployers. Of course, such employees are they would otherwise be.

> ry out the work to which they are assign- to win it. ed, and this sometimes involves special Washington, D. C.-In a "fireside chat'

AGENCIES FIND JOBS

themselves for jobs within their capabili- had work and sorrow and blood." ties and also to find such jobs when they | Escanaba—Daughters were born at Si

couraging that so many employers in re- and Mrs. Joseph Srock, Minnesota Avenue. cent years have taken an enlightened view enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps as an towards the useful occupation of those who aviation cadet. are physically handicapped, including those | Manistique—Germaine LeDuc left on a aware over the years of the fact that they who are handicapped by hearing difficulty. | business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. | ended.

Merry-Go-Round We Hope the Poor Guy Can Swim!

still speculating that President Truman may change his mind and consent to be drafted by the Democratic national convention at the last minute—especially if President does not like.

A close friend of Mr. Truman's, who once served under him as an ambassador and accompanied him to Potsdam, had this cautioned, where the demands of the party

"You know me," replied the President

TRUMAN'S WORD REVERBERATES

Chip Bohlen, State Department counselor, walked in to the State Department staff conference at 12:30 last Thursday with perturbation written over his usually suave

and timed so that a motorist travelling on diplomatic bombshell at his press conferwe think that only a conscientious survey stantly worry that we will drag them into will accurately determine the effects of the war by just such an ultimatum, the State traffic lights on the Escanaba traffic prob- Department worked for about two hours iem. Such a survey has never been made, preparing a diplomatic refutation of the President's off-the-cuff remark.

The State Department couldn't say so, but it was equally unhappy about the President's previous burble about the possibility of seizing the press.

Though he corrected this later, the State Department feared it might affect the fate of the freest and fairest newspaper in Bolivia, La Razon. The new Bolivian government, which is pro-Argentine and has some Communist links, may well follow Gen. Ridgway has proved himself as an the the example of Peron and seize La

U. S. FOR FREE PRESS

On top of this, American diplomats for some time have been arguing in the United Nations for complete freedom of the press. Not all Latin American governments agrée with the United States on this point. Several have joined Middle East and Asiatio countries in trying to get the U. N. to adopt an amendment which would require news-"correcting" supposedly erroneous news State Department, would be an infringement of the press and could be expanded

Therefore, when the chief executive of the power when he sees fit to take over or control the press, it put him in direct contradiction to his own official representa-

Remarked one Latin American editor who had been listening to American delegates argue for international press free-

"Maybe the U.S. press had better start worrying about laws to protect itself on the national level rather than on the inter- Heymsfeld, a representative of the national level.'

a tougher test of the American voters' in- it on the high \$10.50 per gallon. telligence than even that in Nebraska. In federal tax on whiskey. The con-Nebraska it was necessary for write-in vot- sumption of legal whiskey has ers to spell correctly the full name of dropped 25 per cent since the tax "Dwight Eisenhower." If they misspelled increase of last year. either name, or used "Ike" instead of Bootlegging is back as a big "Dwight," their vote was ruled out. The business controlled by the syndi-

have to know in advance and memorize the committee and then took over as To many, the Senator was at his best delegates pledged to Eisenhower. Taft's chairman when Kefauver quit. with his written consent.

hear him revealed a strong interest in his fusing is that Taft managers have entered mounting evidence of highly orcandidacy for the Republican nomination a second set of delegates in several dis- ganized gang techniques recently handle the new menace. for the presidency. Under favorable weath- tricts in order to befuddle the voters and being introduced into the moon- Alcohol law enforcement offi- so attractive right now.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK KNEW

Most of the Truman cabinet were caught completely off base when their chief made his dramatic Jackson-Jefferson dinner announcement that he would not run again. ialization in the racket. But Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in faroff Formosa had been informed in advance.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

resentatives rejected President Hoover's now it has been an over-all big in Center Moriches, L. I., had a ATU spokesman explains. They shortly after the turn of the present cenplan for decreasing government payroll business run by a lot of inde- daily capacity of 2500 gallons. One haven't been in the business long tury. The meaning was to sort the contestthrough compulsory furloughs for em- pendent small - time crooks, and in the Bronx had a daily capacity enough for ATU agents to get ants according to their skill, so that, in

stone High School was presenting its class play, "Peekaboo Lady," with a cast headed by Jack Mingay and Marie Bredahl.

Manistique—In a teaching contract signed for the new school year, Wayne Martin, music instructor, was to have charge of vocal music in both the Junior High and Senior High schools in the absence of Helen Hulbert who was to attend Milwaukee

20 YEARS AGO

serted that the United States was losing the It is important, however, that those who war and that Americans would have to de-

President Roosevelt told a large radio audience of the war's economic impact on Fortunately, there are agencies now at every American and declared that the price work which help the hard-of-hearing to fit of preserving civilization must be paid "in

Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph This is a great contribution to the well- | Corcoran, 314 N. 19th St., and to Mr. and



High Taxes Help Uncork Bootleg Boom To Offset Gambling Losses

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) Bootlegging, which has been increasing steadily and alarmingly since the end of World War II. now threatens to zoom back to its prohibition-day prominence as the country's No. 1 illicit industry

New profit incentives and the influx of big-time gangsters into the racket are the causes, according to claims of congressional crime experts, local alcohol law enforcement agencies and spokesmen for the U.S. Alcohol Tax

Today, according to Ralph T Schenley Industries, Inc., close half of all the whiskey drunk in The Massachusetts primary today will be the U.S. is bootleg stuff. He blames

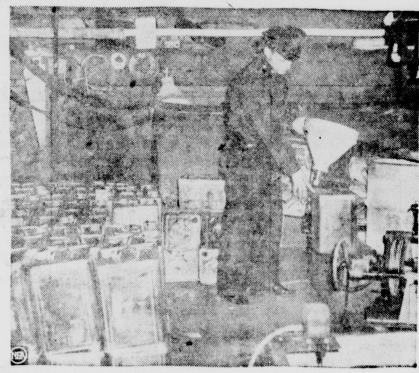
nor (D., Md.) who served as a

The fact that 1,100 persons turned out to But what really makes the ballot con- from the ATU who says there is pealed for funds to hire more than High prices on everything else, shine business. Where one or two cers of six eastern states recently | Since last November, when the men used to brew up a batch back organized into the Alcoholic Bev- federal tax was increased, there in the hills, drive it into town erage Tax Administrators Confer- has been an actual decline of and peddle it themselves, today ence to fight for lower whiskey \$172,000,000 in the amount of exyou are finding big business spec- taxes, and to cooperate on better cise taxes collected by Uncle Sam.

> One group makes the stuff along who handle the final sales.

dicate control. He estimates that reached the stage of an industrial- the gangsters out of business. mostly in the southern states. It of 1000 gallons."

dropped to the lowest point with gredient. 5654 seizures.



BIG ILLICKT STILLS like the one above overshadow old stills, can turn out 500 gallons a day as this one did in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Commissioner of Internal Rev-|syndicate. enue and head of the ATU John The current price is between

methods of law enforcement.

scientific lines, he explains. An- John F. O'Connel, a member of reduced from \$10.50 per gallon to other outfit does nothing but the the new ABTAC and chairman of \$6, a maximum of revenue would delivering to the specialized group the New York State Liquor Au- be taken by the government. And thority says:

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within a year the big-time racket- ized business is indicated by the So far none of the big boys who eers could have a virtual mo- size of some of the stills seized have deserted gambling for boot-

But they do show the increase. rapidly with interstate operations. for a relatively minor sentence. Biggest year of bootlegging after The sugar is delivered to the variprohibition was 1937 when 16,142 ous stills in fleets of huge trucks. stills were seized. In 1943 it Sugar is the most important in-The trucks return loaded with

Last year it rocketed to the post- the illicit booze. Some of the war high of 10,177 seizures, with booze is handled through chains greater and possibly very near the up in taverns and bars whose owners have connections with the

Can Fa. JONED m , shine stals, like the one in the Southern

woodlands produced most of the bootleg whiskey since prohibition

Congress, affirmed Sen. O'Con- moonshine. The federal tax on bosses, with sharply curtailed now \$10.50 per gallon. And then gambling profits, were moving in local taxes of from about \$2 to This is backed by a spokesman on the bootlegging racket. He ap- \$5 per gallon are on top of that.

Spokesmen for the distilling in-

dustries claim that if the tax was this, they say, would take the This is evidence of growing syn- "That illicit distilling has now profit out of bootlegging and put

raids by state and local officers. shinin' in the hills is changing with one count that usually calls best players will meet in early contests or.

So They Say

much by the strength of the B. E. enemy as by its own internal

If we had stayed in Korea as we did in Berlin, the North Koreans would never have attacked. -Sen. Robert Taft.

word of so-called experts and the Answer.—This is among many hundreds generals and admirals too long. our own checking (into military

If we are going to back friendy Asiatic armies, we must see to James Van Fleet.

Good Evening.

THE BAND PLAYS ON-There is nothing quite so lively to fill the heart with cheer, as a snappy band in uniform, playing loud and clear.

The above is more truth than poetry and we mean every word of it-poetry or not. It has been our privilege these past few day to hear bands big and little, " sweet and brassy, good and mediocre and out-

If Escanaba has gone slightly band crazy, as we hope it has, we are willing to climb aboard the town's band-wagon and go as far as the town wants to.

These sentiments are expressed in connection with the Saturday U. P. Band Fesival that brought more than 1,000 school musicians here; and the Monday concert appearances of the U.S. Navy Band, sponsored by the Escanaba Band Boosters.

POPULAR SUPPORT-One of the rather amazing aspects of Escanaba's interest in bands is the organization named above -the Band Boosters.

It is composed of parents of boys and girls who play band instruments in Escanaba city schools, and its objective so far as we can determine is to help the schools produce the best band musicians in the nation. They also want the band to be well Altogether it is an impressive organ-

ization and belies the thought that parents want their children to receive only training in the Three R's in school. If music training in the schools is a frill. hen Escanaba parents are willing to fi-

nance the frill and embroider a little lace

on it as well. THE BUSY DAY-On Saturday, day of he U. P. School Band Festival, more than 1,000 student musicians from about 20 schools came to Escanaba to find how

hey were doing as bandsmen. The Festival is non-competitive but the bands play before trained judges who tell them where they are weak and how to improve their performance. The scope of the Festival can best be realized with a visit to the scene. That's

what we did on Saturday and found Robert

S. "Bob" Meyer, Escanaba school band director and Festival chairman, working with one eye on the clock and the other on the day's program. Saturday was the culmination of weeks and months of planning and rehearsal. Ten bands were playing during the day in

Senior High auditorium, and 12 at Junior

ALL SOUND GOOD-We wanted certain information from Chairman Meyer and discovered that he was in constant de-

High school.

mand by other persons as well. Band directors and students came to him concerning rehearsal room arrangements. where they were to be at a certain time, auditions for the opportunity to play with the U. S. Navy Band, and other matters in connection with the weekend of band

We met Dwight Dailey of the University of Michigan, one of the adjudicators for the Festival, who was listening intenty to the Munising High school band p

ng on the Junior High stage. Dailey made notes during the band's performance and when it had finished he dictated additional comment to the young woman stenographer who sat be-

side him in the auditorium balcony. To our untrained ear all of the bands sounded good. Which probably accounts for our liking for band music and the fact that we were not asked to serve as a judge.

TURN ABOUT-We learned that Escanaba becomes the school band center of the Upper Peninsula every other year, alternating with Marquette. The two cities share the honor as Festival hosts because they both have the necessary facilities.

String sections of the school music departments also alternate between Marquette and Escanaba in annual U. P. festival. This year it is Marquette's turn while the bands meet here. The festival for strings is scheduled for May 3.

Music in the schools has become part of the training program in promptness, cooperative team work, and good citizenship. A not surprising development is the love of good music and the enjoyment of play-

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

QUESTIONS PRESENTED BY READERS

J. W. L., Belton, Mo.—The term "seed." now used in many kinds of sporting events, Washington, D. C.—The House of Rep- nopoly of bootlegging. Up until in New York recently. One raided legging have been caught, the was first applied to tennis tournaments evidence on them. And because of drawing for opponents, a novice would not Gladstone—The Senior Class of Glad- is rapidly spreading up north.

Reports similar to this are com- the specialization those small-time be faced with an expert. "To seed" now means to arrange contact at the specialization those small-time be faced with an expert. ATU figures only tell part of the ing from many states. The trastory because they don't include ditional pattern of local moon- do get caught can only be charged such way as to avoid likelihood that the in international games, that members of

> Raleigh, N. C.—"The title of a poem by Conrad Aiken is 'Tetelestai,' and the word also appears in the poem. Will you tell me France was defeated, not so what it means and to what it refers?"-

one nation will compete against each other.

Answer.—"Tetelestai" is a Greek word, weakness, brought on in part by the third person singular of the perfect its system of universal military tense of the verb "teleo," to fulfil, accomscience.—Ralph McDonald, presi- plish. It is the word which, according to the dent, Bowling Green University, Gospel of John, Christ uttered as He was dying on the Cross. It means, "It is finish-

San Bernardino, Calif .- "Please give the derivation of the word 'understand.' I cannot imagine how it came to signify 'com-We have been accepting the prehend." -Mrs. L. W. B.

of words for which explanations have not From now on we have got to do been found. "Understand" can be traced back to Old English, but why "to stand finances).—Rep. Edward Hebert under or beneath" acquired the meaning "to grasp the idea of: comprehend," is not

Six tons of dishes are washed annually it that they do a good job with by the average housewife, says a home spethe materials we give hem. Gen. cialist. After being left in the sink how

STORE HOURS:

DAILY 9:30 - 5:30

FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

Duels Outlawed In U. S. A Century Ago

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Alexander Hamilton, New on the Constitutional grounds that he could not be held responsible America's early days came into dim focus recently when attention the treasury, was killed. Vice- in Congress. Graves, nevertheless, was directed to Maryland's law President Aaron Burr, his op- felt compelled by romantic cusprohibiting duels The law is a ponent, was widely denounced for tom to regard the refusal as a sample of scores of obsolete edicts the outcome, although the duel had that officials contend should be been conducted according to the Cilley himself. wiped from the books of many rules and customs of the period.

Geographic Society.

pects attended even the most famous duels.

Veep Vs. Governor

ken, N. J., in 1804.

Wars between nations and blocs two top U. S. Navy admirals, repersist. But sword and pistol duels sulting in the death of one and the public eye. But duels were to settle individual differences of the wounding of the other. Comlove, honor, and politics have been modore Stephen Decatur, lionized virutally extinct for a century in as hero of the campaign against were often involved, and weapons the Western world, where they the Barbary pirates and of the once flourished, says the National War of 1812, died in 1820 following a duel at Bladensburg, Mary- the famous Dueling Oaks in New Oldest One On Staff Public opinion in America as- land, just northeast of the Nation's Orleans's City Park, where cofsigned such duels to the unenlight- Capital. Terms arranged by the fee and pistols for two had been ened past even before some state seconds called for pistols at eight served ten times on a single Sunlaws of pre-Civil War years ruled paces, the short range being an day morning in dueling's heyday, them out officially Ridiculous as- accommodation to Decatur' nearsighted challenger, Commodore James Barron.

Again, imagine two Congress-Imagine a carefully pre-ar- men, barely acquainted and harranged pistol duel today between boring no mutual ill will, shootthe Vice-President of the United ing it out with rifles merely to as a cure for the rash of irrespon-States and the Governor of New comply with dueling customs. In sible statements made under the York Exactly that transpired be- 1838, William J. Graves of Ken- protection of Congressional immueide the Hudson River at Weehau-ken, N. J., in 1804. tucky, acting as second for a newspaper publisher, challenged

ESCANABA MICHIGAN MICHIGAN MICHIGAN MICHIGAN Montgomery Ward

Jonathan Cilley of Maine, because of remarks the latter had made in a floor debate.

Newsmen Often Involved

Exercising Congressional immunity—as is frequently done to- doctor says having a baby is day-Cilley declined the challenge personal insult, and challenged is responsible.

Cilly was mortally wounded on Or imagine a duel today between the third exchange of shots, and slow to die out. Newspapermen along with lawyers and politicians ranged from cavalry sabers to Mayo Doctor Is 96, double barreled shotguns. Under a formal duel between rival newspaper editors occurred as late as

> With mock seriousness a few months ago, responsible senators suggested a return to the practice

Having Babies Safer Than 20 Years Ago

DENVER -(P)- An Arizona eight times less dangerous for an American woman than it was only 20 years ago.

Dr. Preston T. Brown of Phoenix said in an interview that "A sensational development in the progress of American medicine'

He said the national average is now less than one maternal death for each 1,000 live births. Up to 1930, the average was eight deaths of women during pregnancy or child birth for each 1,000 babies

ROCHESTER, Minn. - (AP) Dr. Christopher Graham, only living member of the original Mayo Clinic staff, is 96. but still maintains an active interest in two hobbies-Holstein cattle breeding and flower gardening.

Dr. Graham was the first intern in St. Mary's Hospital, one of several hospitals which operate closely with the famed clinic.

Dr. Graham and his wife. 89. have been married 53 years.

WARD WEEK

Montgomery Ward

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Reg. 39c Engine Tone, pint, now 29c Reg. 1.98 Cowl-Mount Antenna, now . . . 1.55 Spec. Purchase Universal Radio :::: 29.95

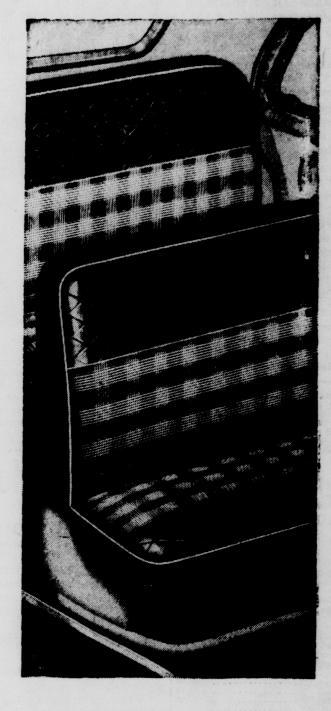
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REG. 12.95* STANDARD BATTERY

Type 1. 10.44 Exchange

Guaranteed 24 months. Equals power of most original-equipment batteries. 45 plates, 100 amper-hour capacity. For dependable starts, average accessory drains. All other size Standard Batteries cut.....\$2



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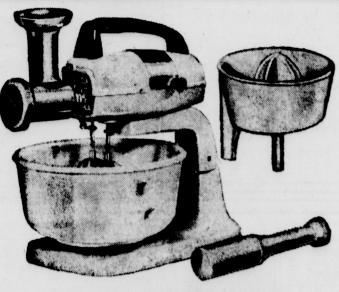
19.95 value-save over \$7 at low sale price. Buy for yourself, or gift. Pops up toast done to color selected. Has release for inspecting toast. Mirrorchrome finish. Crumb tray detaches. For AC or DC.



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Reg. 25c to 30c | 9C Ward Week only

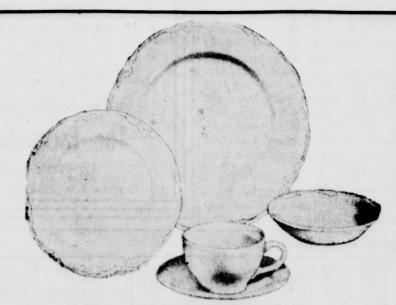
Hurry to Wards—quantities won't last at this very low sale price. Over 35 everyday kitchen needs included in the wide assortment. Buy now for yourself -buy complete sets to give later as kitchen shower gifts. Your choice of aluminum bakeware, plastic kitchenware, Good Quality kitchen tools, other items.



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Sale price 28.90 Ask about terms

Real time-and-work-saver for yourself or a bride you know—now at savings you won't want to miss. Multiple-speed, Better Quality-includes juicer, grinder, 2 bowls, tamper, recipe-instruction book.



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2-for-15c to 39c 20% OFF Semi-porcelain

Large and Regular Saucers, Sauce Dishes..... 6c Tall and Regular Tea Cups, now..... 8c Dinner & Soup Plates. 12c Salad Plate.....10c Utility Bowl 9c Serving Platter 35c

TYPICAL WARD WEEK VALUES-HUNDREDS OF ITEMS CUT-PRICED NOW

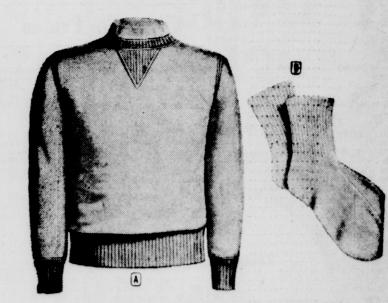


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2-gal. can 1.55 *Fed. Tax Incl.

Premium grade. One of the world's finest oils. Equal or superior to many national brands at 40c at. Fights power-robbing sludge, carbon and acids.

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Shirt 1.33 Socks 48C

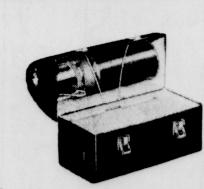
A Reg. 1.55 medium heavy-weight Sweatshirt-silver-gray knit cotton, fleeced inside for warmth and absorption. Double-rib knit collar, cuffs, waist. B Reg. 59c Athletic Socks, part wool. Sports Dept.



SPECIAL ON BIKE TIRE 1.67

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B Reg. 98c Riverside Balloon Butyl Tube. Rubber valve firmly vulcanized in tube. Size



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Reg. 1.29 Pt. Vac. Bottle alone—keeps liquids hot 24, cold 72 hrs..97e



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Full-size model, endorsed by Joe Gordon. Select oiled cowhide. Full leather lining and shaped felt pad.

I PICAL WARD WEEK VALUES-HUNDREDS OF ITEMS CUT-PRICED NOW

Congressmen Take

Rap At Gen. Clark,

Ridgway Successor

(Continued from Page One)

Arizona, the Democratic leader,

said he does not look for any se-

Neither Texas Senator, Demo-

Truman last year as ambassador to

Gen. Bradley, chairman of the

U. S. joint chiefs of staff, re-

portedly favored Ridgway as

NATO chief. Eisenhower, who

steps down about June 1 amid a

boom for his nomination as Re-

publican candidate for president,

is known to have wanted his chief

of staff, Gen. Alfred M. Gruen-

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ther, as his successor.

the Vatican. The nomination was

withdrawn at Clark's request.

Interest Raised On U. S. Bonds

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Treasury today revamped its entire multi-billion-dollar savings bond program, raising interest rates all along the line.

Sale of two of the current series of savings bonds-F and G bonds-will be discontinued effective Thursday. But three new types of bonds will be offered.

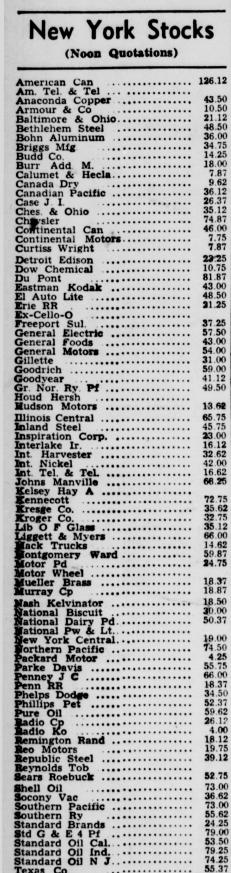
The familiar series "E" defense bonds-the type held by most individuals-will be continued.

But interest rates for the full period of the bond will be raised from 2.9 per cent to 3 per cent.

And buyers will get a much bigger increase in interest rates over the first few years they hold the bond.

The changes will not affect "E" bonds already sold unless the bondholder wants to keep his bond after it matures. In that case, he will get the new interest rate of 3 per cent.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said the many changes are designed to improve the bond program "in keeping with the



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Side Glances

Zenith Radio

MEAD CHANGES IN TOP MANAGEMENT— Howard E. Whitaker (upper left), of The Mead Corporation, was elected president to succeed Charles R. Van de Carr, Jr. (upper center), who became director of engineering and chairman of the Engineering and Development Committee. Donald F. Morris (upper right) is new

first vice president. New officers below (from left) are Leonard R. Growdon, vice president in charge of board operations; George H. Pringle, vice president in charge of white-paper operations, and Ford T. Shepherd, vice president in charge of corporate relations. All other officers of the corporation were reelected.

Mediators May Avert Oil Tieup

DETROIT - (AP)-Federal mediators sought an agreement in ers strike.

A nationwide strike is set for in the home offices here. midnight tonight.

Mediator Walter Green expressed hope.

"We hope to come up with an a pattern across the nation," he Van de Carr Jr.

The Detroit area's gasoline sta-

were reported heavy.

strategy meeting tonight if the isions to vice president in charge Macon (Macon Kraft Company) companies, excepting the Blue Co. refinery at Trenton is one of vice president in charge of white- near Rome, to produce 650 tons of

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO— (AP) — Butter irregular;
receipts 610,188; wholesale buying
prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound
lower; 93 score AA and 92 A 68.5; 90 B and 89 C 66.75; cars: 90 B 67.5; 89 C 67

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO — (A) — Eggs weak; receipts 17,878; wholesale buying prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower; U. S. extras 37-38.5; U. S. mediums 35-36.5; U. S. standards 35; current receipts 32.5; dirties 31.5; checks 30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA)—Salable nogs 11,000; active and uneven; gener-110.50
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By Galbraith

Whitaker Named Head Of Mead Corporation

Whitaker, executive vice president of The Mead Corporation, the board. They are: Geo. H. Governor's estimates. eleventh hour negotiations here was elected president of the \$100,- Mead, honorary chairman of the firm at the annual meeting today | tive Committee; Sydney Ferguson,

Whitaker, one of the top tech-

Management and the CIO Oil since 1948, was named director of urer. Committee.

tanks full to meet a strike. Sales ed first vice president at today's Bristol and Lynchburg, Va.; Sylmeeting. The directors also ad- va, N. C.; Philadelphia, Pa., and, 1-A new tax of five mills per was prepared to go into a strike general manager of the board div- wick Pulp & Paper Company), and unassigned fur of board operations, George H. and Rome (Rome Kraft Company, Cross and Blue Shield medical The Big Socony-Vacuum Oil Pringle from chief engineer to which is building a mill at Coosa, Michigan's refineries threatened paper operations and Ford T. with closing in event of a walk- Shepherd from drector of corporate relations to vice president in

Second Child Born To Shirley Temple

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Shirley Temple, onetime child star of the movies who now is Mrs. Charles Black, became the mother of a six pound 12 ounce son yesterday.

The father, Lt. Cmdr. Black, is a Naval reserve officer now on active duty here. This is their first child: Miss Temple also has a daughter, now three years old, by an earlier marriage to John Agar

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK - (A)-Light selling in the railroads was enough to unsettle the stock market today downward movement.

There was no urgency any place in the list, but there was

Prices were off from fractions to between 1 and 2 points with a few going well outside that range. Scattered gains were fractional. Oils were among heavy losers.

Steels were unchanged to a bit lower. U. S. Steel was unchanged most of the time with slight movement either way.

Commercial solvents lost around point in the face of a sharply Nova Scotia, in 1903. He studied lower earnings report. Amerada Petroleum was off

between 5 and 6 points after re- Gill University, Quebec, where he porting its seventh and best well received his degree in mechanical in North Dakota. Texas Pacific engineering with honors in 1926. land trust lost around 3 points. Also lower were Santa Fe. Un-

ion Pacific, Northern Pacific,

miral Corp., and Zenith Radio. and Woodley Petroleum. Higher | Manpower Commission. were Consolidated Royalty and Shepherd joined Mead in 1945

down the corporate bond market. of public relations in 1946 and U. S. governments were steady in director of corporate relations the over the counter market.

DAYTON, O. — Howard E. charge of corporate relations.

Other officers were reelected by chairman of the board; Alan G. and signed four. Goldsmith, Herbert A. Kidd, Al B. Purpus, assistant comptroller, funds without raiding schools. Van de Carr, Mead president and A. D. Fraser, assistant treas-

paperboard daily.

Whitaker 48 Years Old

There are Mead sales offices in Dayton, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Lynchburg and Newark and merchant outlets in virtually every major city in the United

Whitaker who was elected president of the corporation today, is a 48-year-old native of Woburn. 1924) of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he obtained his master's degree in 1925. He joined Mead the same year.

During the war, Whitaker served with the War Production Board as deputy director of the Pulp and Paper Division, then on the combined Production and Resources tax diversion funds. Board and finally was a member of the Mission for Economic Affairs in London.

Morris Served With WPB

Morris, who moves up as first vice president of Mead, is 50, a native of Circleville, O., and a graduate of Washington and Jefand start a general but moderate ferson College. He went directly from college to Mead in 1924 as a laboratory technician.

During the war Morris served hardly a section escaping the briefly with the War Production

Growdon, the new vice president in charge of board operations, was in Chillicothe. He is 47 and a graduate of Ohio State University, from which he went with Mead in 1929 as assistant to the division manager at Chillicothe.

Pringle, elevated to vice president in charge of white-paper operations today, was born in Pictou, at Dalhousie University for three years and then went on to Mc-He joined the Mead engineering

staff at Chillicothe in 1927. Shepherd, Mead's new vice Standard Oil (NJ), Gulf Oil, president in charge of corporate American Telephone, Dome Mines, relations, is 48 and a native of American Cyanamid, Du Pont, Bellaire, O. He started work as Westinghouse Electric, Cities Ser- a glassblower's helper when he vice, Bethlehem Steel, General was 12, studied electrical engi-Motors, National Distillers, Ad- neering through a correspondence school, operated two manufactur-Stocks on the Curb exchange ing plants and spent eight years were quietly lower. Down a lit- selling. He has been an indetle were Barium Steel, Consoli- pendent consultant of labor and indated Mining & Smelting, Do- dustrial relations and, during the beckmun, Eureka Corp. Ltd., Hum- war, was head consultant in the ble Oil, International Petroleum, Industrial Division of the War

as assistant to the chairman of Declining railroad loans weighed | the board. He was made director learlier this year.

Central Airlines Hearing Opened

INDIANAPOLIS - (AP)-A civil aeronautics board (CAB) hearing into the fitness of Lake Central Airlines to extend its service into Ohio and Upper Michigan opened today with evidence about its financial affairs.

Two previous hearings have been held. The local hearing is being conducted by R. Vernon Radcliffe, CAB examiner.

The CAB has said it wants to determine whether the management of Lake Central has been "honest, economical and effici-

Financial transactions of John B. Weesner of Indianapolis, executive vice president of Lake Central, were gone into as the hearing Lake Central has petitioned for

renewal of its present certificate

tending north from Indianapolis to Grand Rapids and south to Louisville. Another application proposes a route across the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to Hancock, thence to Green Bay, Wis., and across Lake

sing and Detroit. Radcliffe said he expected the hearing would continue several

Michigan to Grand Rapids, Lan-

Governor Signs Four Tax Bills

Williams signed four of the Republican legislator's tax bills today bringing an estimated \$17,-000,000 to \$18,000,000 into the state treasury by Republican estimates and \$13,500,000 by the

Including previous actions, Wiltoday in the threatened oil work- 000,000 paper and paperboard board and chairman of the Execu- liams has vetoed two bills of the "budget-balancing" tax package

Criticizing the tax program nical men in the paper industry H. Mahrt, H. T. Mead and R. H. again as a "phoney," Williams and a dollar-a-year man with the Savage; Murray Smith, secretary; said "I have signed every measure War Production Board during J. H. Cunningham, comptroller; of the revenue package which agreement which would serve as World War II, succeeds Charles R. George Robinson, treasurer; Paul would produce needed additional

"The only ones I refused to go along with are the bills which at-Workers Union representatives engineering and chairman of the Mead has pulp, paper, paper- tempt to relieve the state's finanwere in conference at the federal Engineering and Development board and other operations in cial crisis by withdrawing sales Chillicothe, O.; Kingsport, Knox- taxes from the schools and other Donald F. Morris, vice president ville and Harriman, Tenn.; Esca- governmental units. That would tions were trying to keep their in charge of operations, was elect- naba, Mich.; Leominster, Mass.; result in higher local tax rates."

The governor signed: is of insurance and hospital care systems.

2-An increase in the intangible tax from three per cent to three and one half per cent and a Sleeper Space On reduction of the share local governments receive from \$11,000,000 to \$9,500,000.

3---Imposition of an intangible tax of four mills per dollar of the book value upon the stock of state and national banks and trust companies in lieu of the corporation privilege tax now levied against state banks only.

4-An increase from three to Mass., and a graduate (class of three and one half mills in the corporation privilege tax and extending the tax to public utili-

The Governor said his philosophy in signing and vetoing portions of the GOP tax program was based on opposition to new consumer taxes or "raids" on sales

He said the program, even if all parts had been signed, still would not meet the state's deficit.

Obituary

EDWARD J. YOCKEY SR.

Committal services for Edward J. Yockey Sr., of Milwaukee, brother of Mrs. H. J. Defnet of this city, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Allo Funeral Home. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the furferal home from 8 to 10 this evening. born in Oronogo, Mo., and raised The rosary will be recited at 8:30.

Briefly Told

Baby Lost, Found-Wandering away from his mother in an Escanaba store at 10:30 a. m. today, Bryan Bender, two and one-half years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender Jr., Soo Hill, was found two hours later unharmed on Stephenson Ave. The youngster had walked more than The Detroit River carries more

commerce in tonnage than any other river in the world. Boo's and Her Buddies

Body Of Missing Tom Rushton Found Floating In River

(Continued from Page One) was in service in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945.

Burial At Escanaba He practiced law in Eaton Rapids from 1945 to 1951 and last August he joined the legal division of the Michigan Highway Department.

He is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen McNamara, of Manistique; a son, Thomas T., and a daughter, Sally; his mother, Mrs. Manilla Mosher of Adrian, and stepmother, Mrs. H. J. Rushton, Escanaba; and three brothers, Carroll, probate judge of Marquette; Russell, Baltimore; and Harold, St. Cloud, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock at the Lavey Funeral Home, Lansing, and the body will be shipped to Escanaba for burial. here Friday from the Allo Funeral under which it operates lines ex-

Senate Prunes Money Measure

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Senate passed a \$3,394,047,000 treasury-post office appropriation bill, 44 million dollars less than the House voted.

The measure was the first of the regular money bills for the 1953 fiscal year starting July 1 to be acted on by the Senate at this session of Congress.

The Senate total was \$4,518,000 less than the House voted and \$121,098,000 below President Truman's budget requests.

The Senate also wrote into the measure some limitations on spending for personnel, travel and overtime that were expected to reduce expenditures further by an undetermined amount.

The bill now goes to a conference committee for adjustment of differences between the House and Senate bills.

Changes In Airmail Deadlines Announced

Changes in the schedule of Wisconsin Central Airlines has necessitated changes in the deadline for mailing letters and packages for air transport at the Escanaba postoffice, it has been announced by Mrs. Regina Cleary, postmast-

Northbound airmail must be posted at the postoffice no later than 11:15 a. m. to make con-Detroit Local 389 of the union vanced Leonard R. Growdon from in Georgia, at Brunswick (Bruns- dollar of paid up capital surplus nections with the northbound airplane, leaving at 11:45. South- lot in Lakeview Cemetery. bound mail must be posted at the postoffice no later than 3:00 p. m. to make connections with the plane leaving at 3:33 p. m.

C&NW Is Enlarged

Improved sleeping facilities are now available on Trains 161-162 travelling between Chicago and Ishpeming, it has been announced by the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

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Clipper Missing With 50 Aboard

BUENOS AIRES - (AP) - A Pan-American Stratocruiser carrying 50 persons was overdue to- rious Senate attempt to block day on a flight from Rio De either Ridgway's or Clark's new Janeiro to Trinidad, en route to assignments. The army believes

no Congress action is needed for New York. the shift. Pan-American's office here at one time this afternoon said the crats Connally or Lyndon Johnplane had landed safely at Belem, son, would comment on Clark's Brazil. Later Pan-American said appointment. Conally had cited this report apparently was untrue. the Rapido incident in opposing (Pan-American in New York Clark's nomination by President

likewise said it had no confirmation of the Belem landing report). Several hours had passed since the plane was first reported missing. It was due at Port of Spain, Trinidad, at 9 a. m. EST. The 11/4 million dollar, double-decked plane left Rio De Janeiro last night on one of its "El Presidente" flights, originating in Buenos

The Stratocruiser, one of the most luxurious planes in worldwide service, offers passengers berth service and fancy meals with drinks. Pan-American operates 29 of the Boeing planes.

The missing plane, named the Clipper Good Hope, was on a nonstop scheduled for the 2.600 miles from Rio De Janeiro to Trinidad. It carried 41 passengers and a crew of nine.

Elmer V. Nelson, **AEF** Veteran Dies;

Funeral Thursday

Elmer Victor Nelson, 61, longtime resident of this city and World War I veteran, died early this morning in the home where he was rooming at 216 N. 12th

He was a retired laborer at the C. & N. W. tie plant and a resident of Escanaba for 40 years. He was born Dec. 7, 1891, in Daggett.

Enlisting in the army 'during World War 1, he served with the American Expeditionary Force in Russia from July, 1918, to June, 1919. He was discharged from the service July 7, 1919.

Surviving him are two brothers, Otto of Escanaba and Edwin of Racine Wis. He was a member of North Star

Lodge. Friends may call beginning Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson Funeral Home with funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. Full military rites will be accorded by the American Legion. Burial will be in the American Legion

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Wolverine Conservation Ass'n. Meeting Wed., 7:30 p. m., Sherman Hotel

DeMolay Mothers Meet Wed., 7:30 p. m.

Election of officers

Movies of duck and goose hunting

Rummage Sale Wed., 10 a. m. In Washington school basement Sponsored by P. T. A.

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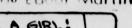
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By SUE BURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgo,

widely known residents of Esca-

naba, are observing their 63d wed-

ding anniversary Wednesday,

April 30. Both now are in their

87th year. They were married in

and have lived in Escanaba close

to 60 years. A family gathering

Joseph Burgos

Married 63 Years

Bishop Confirms **Combined Class** At St. Patrick's

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa D. D., Bishop of Marquette, administered the sacrament of con-Armation to a class of 110 children of St. Ann's and St. Patrick's parishes at beautiful and impressive ceremonies last evening at 7:30 at St. Patrick's Church.

Assisting at the services were 28 members of the Catholic clergy of the Deanery.

The Rev. Matt LaViolette of Gladstone was deacon, the Rev. Arnold Thompson of St. Thomas Church Escanaba, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Edward Mehleich of Marquette and the Rev. Joseph Dunleavy of Bark River were masters of ceremonies. Minor officers were altar boys of the two churches.

The Very Rev. Martin B. Meliean, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and the Rev. Clifford Nadeau, pastor of St. Ann's, sang the antiphons and responses before the confirmation rites. The processional hymn was "Sacerdos Et Pontifex."

Boys in the class were attired in Photo) red confirmation robes and the girls were in white.

The altars of the church were artistically decorated with snapdragons in pastel shades arranged with the lighted candles. St. Patrick's senior choir sang the music of the service.

Rock

follows:

Women's League Standings

ROCK-Results from the wo-

men's bowling tournament which

took place in Rock on April 15, 16,

22, 24, have been announced as

Teams: U. P. Mutuals 2192,

Herb's Bar 2184, Hansen's Gro-

cery 2117, Bob's Appliance 2108.

Doubles: T. Carlson-L. Kulack

918, D. Larson-J. Jokela 897, D.

Johnson-L. Roberts 892, B. Morin-

M. Johnson 892, M. VanDamme-L.

Debacker 886, V. Larson - M.

Worch 882, J. Campbell-S. Wel-

dum 880, A. Westlund-N. Salmi

864. High doubles game-E. Viita-

Singles: D. Johnson 528, M.

Johnson 516, L. Mankiewicz 514,

I. Salmi 495, L. Roberts 488, A.

Westlund 478, J. Carlson 476, V.

Selin 475, D. Depuydt 475, R.

Norden 469. High single game-

All events without handicap-

All events with handicap-D

Brifes

Eino Valeen, who has been em-

ployed in Detroit until recently,

will report to the Selective Service

Board in Escanaba for induction

into the U.S. Army. During a short

vacation in Rock he visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kivela.

August Larson, Sr., who has

peen a medical patient at the St.

Francis hospital in Escanaba, was

dismissed on Saturday April 26,

and is now convalescing at his

Personals

spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Porath.

Edna Dittrich.

Kositzke Sr.

Mrs. Alice Sigan of Scandia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperka

and children of Chicago are

spending a week at their cottage.

Mrs. Rose Dittrich has left for

Chicago, where she will attend

the wedding of her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnston of Pine Ridge have left their

home to take over the Gladstone golf course for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ahlin of Pine Ridge have returned from Minneapolis, where Mr. Ahlin re-

ceived medical treatment.

Newberry spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

HTG-U. P. Mutuals 808.

la-El. Wingartner 339.

A. Westlund 196.

M. Johnson 1334.

Johnson 1473.

Monday morning members of the class were served a Communion breakfast at St. Patrick's parish

hurch Cvents Youth Fellowship Meeting

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m., Wednes-

Bethany Boy Scouts

Bethany's Boy Scout Troop meets at the church Wednesday at

6:30 p. m. Chapel Spring Supper The Chapel Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church is spon-

soring a spring supper Wednesday, April 30, at 6 p. m. The supper will be served in the parlors of the church, corner 1st Ave. S., and

Luther League Program

The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran church will present a mock trial Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in the church auditorium. The title is "The Youth and the Home on Trial." The Leaguers will be assisted by Atty. William Anderson. Families and their friends are invited.

Christian Science Churches

Why sin always brings punishment is explained in the Lesson- home in Rock. mon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Hyde Sunday, May 4.

Calvary Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Bapst Church will meet Wednesday, April 30, at 2:30 in the church parlors. The speaker will be the Rev. Reynold Hamrin. Special music will be on the program. Hostesses are Mrs. Allen Goodman, Mrs. Arthur Lindstrom and Mrs. Byron Lindstrom. Friends of members are welcome.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Utt, Escanaba Route 1, spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Waukegan.

Donald Meunier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meunier, 222 N. 12th St., spent the weekend with rela-

Bark River Route 1, returned yesterday from Detroit, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Nadeau's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattson have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting at the home of the Ralph Hamiltons, 1706 5th

The Rev. John P. Anderson, pastor of the Ev. Covenant church, is leaving for Ishpeming to eattend the Great Lakes Conference which will be in session April 20 to May

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Carol Erickson to Joseph L. Hainault Mrs. C. T. Weir, 1014 Lake Shore

Alicemae Davidson and David Laakso of Wakefield, both students at Northern Michigan College in Marquette, spent the weekend in Escanaba with Miss Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Davidson, 709 S. 14th St. While here they attended the Navy Band concert.

Pvt. John Nadeau has left for Washington, D. C., where he will receive assignment for overseas duty. He spent a 17-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delore Nadeau, Bark River,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strutz, 2421 Lake Shore Drive, have returned week visiting with Mr. Strtutz' par-Miss Mary Lou McGovern, 520 N. 20th St., has left for Milwaukee, where she will spend a few days

Ralph Hamilton has returned to Chicago after spending the weekend with his family, 1706 5th Ave. S.

Mrs. Florence Newman, 321 S. 15th St., returned last night from Chicago where she spent the weekend with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stannard, and with her sisters, Mrs. Frank Bissonette and Mrs. Dorothy Pakis.

Mr. and Mrss. S. Sviland, 1103 9th Ave. S., and Mr. and Mrs. John and Timothy John, 6 pounds and Besson, 115 N. 13th St., spent the weekeend in Birmingham, Mich. where they attended the wedding of Martin Sviland to Carmen Caputo. Mr. and Mrs. Nyal Witham, 320

S. 11th St., have returned from Appleton, Wis., where they attended the play, "The Taming of the Shrew", which starred their daughter. Mary. Mrs. Verna Jackson, Escanaba,

hot water 2 to 3 minutes longer. go, after spending the weekend Remove from heat; stir in orange with her brother, Harold St. Ours.

Joday's Recipes Coconut Custard

Ingredients: 4 eggs. 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 cups milk, shredded coconut (cut into short lengths).

Method: Beat eggs slightly in large mixing bowl and stir in sugar, salt and vanilla. Scald milk and pour slowly into egg mixture, stirring constantly. Put 2 tablespoons coconut into bottom of each custard cup; strain custard mixture into cups. Set cups in baking pan and pour hot water into pan within 1/2 inch from top of custard. Bake in slow (325 F.) oven 40 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between outside edge and center comes out clean. Remove at once from hot

Peach Chiffon Pie Ingredients:

4 to 5 drained canned cling peach halves, ½ cup syrup from peaches

1/4 cup sugar 2½ tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg (separated) 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1/4 cup orange juice 1 baked 8-inch pastry shell

Force peaches through sieve to make 1 cup puree. Mix with peach syrup, sugar, cornstarch, and salt and cook over hot water, stirring often, until thickened. Beat yolks slightly, and beat a little of the cooked mixture into it; beat back into remaining mixture. Continue rind and juice. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Pour into baked pastry shell. Bake in slow (300F.)

tives in Pestigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Delore Nadeau,

is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Erickson, 1410 1st Drive, left Sunday morning for Ave. S. Miss Erickson attended Berrien Springs College. Her fiance. a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hainault of Hubbell, is a student at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis. A June wedding is planned (Ridings Chicago, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. William J. Schmidt.

from Chicago, where they spent a ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Strutz.

visiting with frineds and relatives.

to cook and stir constantly over Route 1, has returned from Chica-

When a recipe calls for "lamb riblets" have the butcher cut breast oven about 30 minutes. Cool thor- of lamb into pieces that are about oughly before serving. Makes 6 two inches long and about half an inch wide.

AS WE LIVE

Running Away Won't Erase Your Trouble

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. (Q) "Would I be doing wrong by joining the army for four years of foreign service? I have been married and have a fouryear-old daughter. I tried to keep my home together but my wife ran off and got a divorce. She married again before the ink was dry on the divorce papers. Since then, she has made life hard for me. Every time I meet someone nice and have a few dates, my ex-wife gets in touch with her and breaks up our friendship. She says she does not want me to put a stepmother over her child, and she doesn't want to see me married again. I love my child and know she needs a mother's care. My child would be well taken care of if I went overseas."

(A) You will not solve your problem by running away from it. And, it will certainly be hard on your child to have both of her parents desert her, even if you arrange for her to have good care over squares of hot split cornbread. during your absence. There are other men in a posi-

tion to fight for their country and do not have the home responsibilities you have. Unless the war situnow, your daughter needs you it in he smartest street costume more than your country does. Don't use this as an escape from a situation that has become difficult to

Instead, take the bull by the horns and work out a solution to your problem. Your child needs a mother's care and you need help in bringing her up to be the wo-IN COINS, your name, address, man you want her to be. That means remarriage, whether your former wife likes it or not. She should have nothing to say about the matter after leaving you and Basic FASHION for '52 is filled her child for another man.

So long as she makes trouble for budget go further-time-saving you every time you go out with and economical designs that are another woman, your best policy easy to sew. Gift pattern printed is to go to another community where she cannot keep tabs on what you are doing and make trouble every time you establish a relationship with another woman. So long as you remain where you are, you will be at her mercy. That is bad when you are dealing with a selfish and unscrupulous

Francis Hospital. Anthony James There are plenty of good jobs all over the country at the present time. You might be able to arrange



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Ole Strand of Ensign announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to William R. Cayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cayo of Iron Mountain. An August wedding is

Stretch leftover ham by dicing it and adding it to a cream sauce smothering it with sand, a coat, with sliced hard-cooked egs; serve rug, or blanket; or use water un-

for a transfer with the company you now work for and thus have an established job to go to when ation becomes worse than it is you move. Or, you might go to another community where you have relatives or friends who can help you to get established. Your child is so young that moving to a new community will not be a hardship for her and it will eliminate the possibility of your former wife's meddling any further in your life and your child's.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.



at their home, 928 N. 18th St., is planned for the day.

DeMolay Mothers To Meet DeMolay Mothers will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday, April 30, at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held and it is urged that all members attend.

If fire starts in your house, give the alarm promptly. Close doors, windows and transome to prevent, a draft. If the blaze is small, try less the fire is oil grease or gas-





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WRIST RADIOS IN SIGHT? - The tiny transitor, smaller than a paper clip, may make possible wrist radios and tiny television sets, n the not-too-distant future. The transitor, developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, can perform the functions of some types of electronic tubes many times its size, and is used to save weight and in Belgium. It plans to employ space in electronic equipment. A crystal of germanium, no larger than about 200 men on the treatment a pinhead, is describe as being the working part of the device.

Boy Chess Wonder Can't Read, Write

SEVILLE, Spain- (AP) -Sevillians were always proud of their bullfighters but now they claim Spain's youngest chess player, too. Andresito Garcia Quesada has not yet turned 5 and he can't read or write, but his chess playing is known throughout the country.

He's the son of a local barber who taught the boy to play chess six months ago. "In seven days he learned everything I know. Since then Andresito has consistently beaten me," the barber says.

Little black-eyed Andresito has defeated the top players of this city. The boy says he hopes to berome worl champion some day.

Too Much Fluoride In Japanese Water

TOKYO- (AP) -Japan is one country where they don't have to add fluoride to the water to stop tooth decay. The welfare ministry says Jap-

anese in 42 of Japan's 46 prefectures are drinking water with too 11:10 AM Lv. Iron Mountain much fluoride with the result that | 8.50 PM Ar. Minneapolis many have mottled teeth.

Japanese scientists did not find this out, however, until the government actually began a project in Kyoto Prefecture to add fluoride to drinking water. Scientists blame the fluoride condition of the water on Japanese volcanoes.

Droughts As Well As Floods Plague Missouri

WASHINGTON, D. C. - "Big | been notorious for its havoc. Muddy is rising!" Ever since pioneers first struggled up the Misposts on its banks, the cry has

Missouri, the Mississippi, and their damage to compare with that estimated in billions of dollars as a result of Missouri Basin floods in 1951 and 1947. In many lesser flood voirs already dot the upper reach- estimated, 275,000 tons of silt ride years, as well, the Missouri has

Metal Recovery Is Planned In England

LONDON-(AP)-A British company hopes to recover 100,000 tons of iron, as well as large quantities of zinc and lead, during the next 20 years from huge, unsightly dumps left by smelter works on the outskirts of Swansea,

With the leveling of the mounains of slag, sites will be cleared for light and heavy industry.

A newly - founded company, Western Metallurgical Industries, Ltd., is erecting a huge rotary kiln and other equipment bought of 1,500,000 tons of slag in the next 20 years, recovering 5,000 tons of iron a year.

covers all Nebraska and large in Montana, Garrison Dam in parts of eight other states, adding North Dakota, and Oahe Dam in souri River and built fur-trading up to one-sixth of the Nation's South Dakota are gigantic Missouarea, notes the National Geogra- ri Basin barriers now under conphic Society. The fact that struction. The calamitous April surge of droughts as well as floods periodiwaters across bottom lands of the cally plague the basin adds urgency to water resources control northern tributaries has caused plans in a region that produces 1673, Marquette noted with amazemuch of America's grain and meat.

> Control Dams In Progress A hundred small storage reseres of the Missouri Basin, where local floods that make few national levees line both shores of the final thin to plow. 700 miles of the Muddy Mo's 2,500mile course.

A unified plan of the Army Endent set up a Missouri Basin Survey Commission for further study town street level. of plans for the protection of the area's land and water resources.

It produces power and stores wa- er Mississippi have been unriver is low. The world's largest ring new heavy rains, they are re- can accurately predict levels along destructive Missouri Basin floods. earth-fill dam, it rises 250 feet on a base four miles long and nearly The Missouri River's watershed a mile thick. Hungry Horse Dam

Big Muddy and Muddy Mo, nicknames, are no misnomers. Floating down the Mississippi in ment the volume of brown water that poured from the Missouri's mouth. On one average day, it is past Omaha-enough to load 5,500 railroad cars of 50 tons each. Acheadlines account for a big part cording to an old saying, Missouri of the damage. Flood-retaining water is too thick to drink and too

Levees Perform Well

Largely because of Missouri mud, the lower Mississippi, leveegineers, the Reclamation Bureau, lined, has built its delta several and soil experts provides for 105 leagues out into the Gulf of Meximulti-purpose dams, 15 of which co in the past century. Flowing are built or in progress. As re- between high dikes at New Orcently as last January, the Presi- leans, the Mississippi's bottom is several feet higher than the down-

That real progress has been made in taming this watercourse is

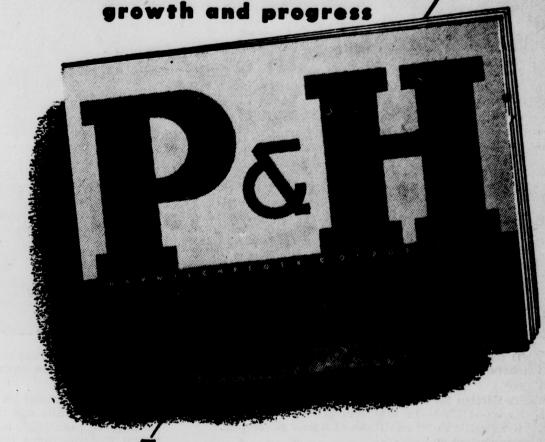


tana illustrates the 105-dam plan. years main-line levees of the low- 1952 spring crest. ter in winter and spring, letting it | breached by flood peaks that caus- | rampages could be worse. Weath- | than 100,000 lives each, loss of life out in summer and fall when the ed major disasters upstream. Bar- er Bureau river forecasters now has been extremely rare in recent

Fort Peck Dam in eastern Mon- apparent in the fact that for 25 garded as more than equal to the rivers well in advan

history records eight flo In another respect the Missouri's ly in Asia, that have taken





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By Hershberger

War Destroys Korean Schools



SAND AND STICKS become pencils and books for these Korean youngsters, whose school is whereever teachers can find space to set up shop. Nearly half of Korea's schools have been destroyed.

SEOUL Korea-(NEA)-In the "school units" sent by the Save She said 'no'. She said her entire distance, the rattle of small the Children Federation. arms fire was constant and nerveracking. It might have been UN The Korean children have actroops or Communist troops firing cepted the improvised school pro-

man standing on the hillside did the business of staying alive. not stop talking. And the group of As an illustration of their courtle boy up on her back and took children squatting around her age, Dr. Y. C. Yang, Korean amcontinued to listen.

The young woman was a Ko- orphans he saw in Seoul. rean school teacher and the group as in river beds, parks, warehouses, public stairways and woodlands-in fact, wherever the teachers have been able to find space enough to set up shop.

In two years of fighting, nearly half of all the schools in Korea have been destroyed. Buildings that somehow managed to escape bombing and shelling by air forces and artillery were pock-marked and shattered in infantry skirmishes as the battle lines surged back and forth.

When peace talks began and the battle lines were stabilized about a year ago, Korea's Minister of Education, Dr. L. George Paik, ordered the republic's teachers to reopen their schools.

The teachers replied that there were no schools to reopen. Those that had not been destroyed were being used as hospitals, barracks and refugee camps. But Paik told them to set up classes anywhere they could find free space.

"They carried out the order literally," he says. And Korea's children are going on with their education, using little boards for desks, straw mats for chairs, and a patch of sandy ground and a stick instead of paper and pencils. Relief is on the way from Amer-





FOR SCHOOL SAFETY - These new black and yellow caution markers at right are being tried out on Route 33, near Columbus, Ohio, in a new drive for traffic safety near schools. If drivers react quicker to one sign, the State Highway Department may adopt it throughout the state. Department thinks drivers are too accustomed to present school

By NEA Foreign Service | ica in the form of tents and asked if the boy was her brother.

for practice- or it might have gram. After long months of danbeen a real and bloody skirmish. ger wandering and death, they Whatever it was, the young wo- have had to become experts in

bassador to the U.S., tells of two

"Poking around in the ruins was of intent children were her pupils. an eight-year-old girl," he says. The scene is repeated daily on "On her back was strapped a dozens of similar billsides, as well four-year-old boy. A policeman

"When the raid was over, she found this little boy following her and crying. He said he had lost his father and mother and had nothing to eat and no place to go. So the little girl gathered the litboth alive. Then Seoul was re- 1860. captured and the friendly police-

both to an orphanage."

family had been killed in a bomb-

burst that destroyed their home.

VARIED DOGWOODS

The dogwoods comprise 40 different kinds of plants, chiefly To Be Expensive trees and shrubs. They are distributed widely in temperate regions, and some of them yield a very hard and valuable wood. Fifteen spicies have been identified in North America.

Message Comes From Moscow Over Radio

MINOT. N. D .- (A)-Pete Mastel, a shortwave radio fan, was mentioned over Radio Moscow

Mastel wrote Radio Moscow asking for a complete list of frequencies and times for Englishlanguage broadcasts. He also requested information about a giant bell in the Kremlin. Mastel's father had visited Moscow before World War I and described the bell as large enough to "drive a team of horses in through a crack in the side, turn around and come out again."

Radio Moscow soon replied by mail and over the air. Mastel was told the Czar Bell still stands in the Kremlin. "In the Soviet Union." I. Petrov of the letters department said, "items of historical significance are carefully preserved."

Old Pistol Found In Death Valley

SANTA ANA, Calif.—(AP)—A geology student returned here from a recent visit to Death Valley with a cap and ball pistol lost on the desert about 90 years

Douglas Thamer says the gun which bears the date, 1851, still operates and is in almost perfect condition.

Checking the pistol's history, Thamer says it was of a type issued to the U.S. cavalry after 1852. Further research showed a for food enough to keep them cavalry unit had passed through

man found her and took them Classified Ads cost little but do

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Persian Gulf port of Kuwait when Funny Business he received his "Greetings from the President of the United States . . .

He traveled half way around the world to be inducted at Fort Meyer, Va. Today he's plotting the trajectories of guided missiles at this Miller was a storekeeper in the Southern New Mexico base.

"He Loves Lucy"

HORIZONTAL 52 Indian 1,5 Husband in "I Love Lucy" VERTICAL video show 1 Give

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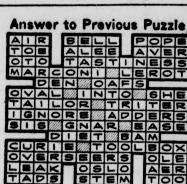
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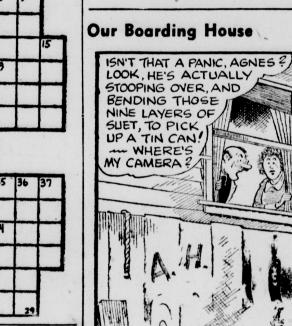
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devices



By Dick Turner Carnival

"Why Jasper, it's lovely! But how in the world did you know it was my birthday?"

BENDING THOSE SAY, I DO BELIEVE NINE LAYERS OF HE IS - I DON'T SUET, TO PICK UP A TIN CAN! SEE THAT OLD BROKEN BROOM THAT'S BEEN THERE - WHERE'S MY CAMERA FOR TWO YEARS! A NEW EPOCH = By J. R. Williams Out Our Way WE'RE MAKIN' A POWER YACHT, AN' BIB'S PA GIVE US THE STREET CAR, AN' DUNK'S PA

"I got into a political argument with my barber!"

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Disking Helps Reseed Trees

Disking, which is becoming an accepted pracrtice among some managers of pulpwood lands in the Lake States to promote the regeneration of aspen stands, may also promote the seeding in of other species, reports J. H. Stoeckeler, forester in charge of the Northern Lakes Forest Research Center at Woodland Can Be

An excellent example of such Asset To Farmer natural seeding was noted last year in a cooperative study made by the center on the industrial aspen, and 100 were spruce. Al- ator of \$1.28 an hour. most no seedlings came in on the undisked area.

is the more favored cothese speeies for pulpwood. .

Stoeckeler, was successful because of mineral soil shortly before pulpwood. seed fall, and abundant rain in the first growing season.

Burning conditions on the Upper | permit from local Forest Service Michigan National Forest have or Department of Conservation ofreached the point where regular ficers. Forestry officials expect forest fire conditions to remain to be manned, it was announced serious for several weeks until in Escanaba today by Assistant there is general greening up of Forest Supervisor Paul J. St. forest areas, which is expected the latter part of May.

The seasonal forest fire control force now entering on duty at the Rapid River District is: Headquarters Fire Guard, Shirley Sandstrom; Lookout Towermen, John Eskola, Stonington, Harry Sherwood, Moss Lake, and Robert Fox, Waco. At Munising the men are: Headquarters Guard, William Henriksen; Towerman, Waldo Ely, Wetmore, Earl Herrmann, Tie Hill, John Niemi, Forest Lake. and Leo Lammi, Johnson Lake. Herbert Popour is the Headquarters Guard on the Manistique Ranger District, and Eugene Scott is Towerman at Steuben Tower. The fire personnel at St. Ignace are: Headquarters Fire Guard. Albert Reynolds and Lookout Towermen, Carl W. Buckholz, Moran, Peter Simmons, Daggett, Louis Wartella, Maple Hill. At Raco the seasonal fire force is: Headquarters Guard, Melvin Halfaday, and Towermen, Forrest Ladd, McNearney, Leamor Alcorn, Demond Hill, and Elwin Vanderstar, Mission Hill.

Farmers can make a substantial income from second-growth woodforest of the Rhinelander Paper lands if they give them good man-Company. The disking was done agement, according to F. R. Longin August 1950 in a thin, patchy wood, forester at the Upper Peninstand of balsam fir and paper sula Experimental Forest at birch. A year later a stand of 307,- Dukes, Michigan. As proof, he 900 new seedlings per acre was cites the results of five years of observed in the strips churned up partial cutting on a 40-acre woodby the disk. Of these, 288,600 were lot at the forest. This cutting propaper birch, 14,100 were balsam duced a net return of \$1,520, for an fir, 3,900 were red maple, 1,200 average wage to its farmer-oper-

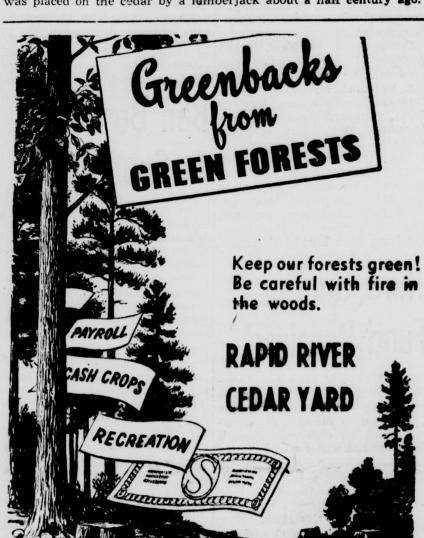
The tract, which is mostly sugar maple, was logged over about 40 Rather heavy mortality is to be years ago. It was divided into 5 expected, says Stoeckeler, and is sections of 8 acres each, and an needed to thin out the seedlings. improvement cutting was made on Heavy deer browsing is anticipat- each section during the past five ed and is hoped for to reduce the years. Removed were many remratio of birch to balsam fir, which nants left in the former logging, some younger trees of poor form and quality, and a small volume of This natural reseeding, says mature balsam fir and spruces.

The harvest per acre averaged of the combination of a bumper 343 board feet of sawlogs, 1.42 seed crop, adequate numbers of cords of chemical bolts, 1.16 cords seed-bearing trees, the exposure of chemical wood, and 1 cord of

Each acre provided approximately 6 hours of labor annually. On this basis, Longwood estimates, Of the 50 Democratic and Repub- approximately 350 acres of second lican political conventions in the growth timber of this type would United States from 1854 through provide one full man-year of 1952, 21 have taken the political labor, paying \$9.12 per acre or almost \$3,200.

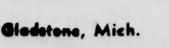


THIS IS THE hat-wearing cedar which the Conservation Department recently reported being found in Chippewa County by Goetzville lumbermen Robert Traynor and Henry Wajnaroski. This section was cut at a butt level 10 inches in diameter, and the now Bunyan-size hat now encircles the cedar at a height of 18 feet above ground. Annual rings indicate the tree age at about 71 years. The hat apparently was placed on the cedar by a lumberjack about a half century ago.



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quired 16.8 hours. Aspen Should Be Thinned Early

Experiments in thinning 11 and ment. 20-year old stands of aspen, carest Experiment Station in northmore effective.

ning removed all except from 600 tirely satisfactory. to 900 of the best trees per acre. In the 20-year-old stand, thinning Planting Started removed only the trees that were interfering with selected crop trees. These were large enough so quired to thin the older stand ev- tion department reports.

Miron L. Heinselman, station forester who compiled the data on these experiments, points out that in addition to the saving in labor cost, the earlier thinning gave the stand 10 additional years in which to respond to manage-

According to Heinselman, the ried on by the Lake States For- project also indicated a need for a special tool for thinning small ern Minnesota, show that thinning aspen. Several types of brush at the earlier age is cheaper and knives were used in thinning the younger stand, but, while all were In the 11-year-old stand, thin- superior to axes, none proved en-

In State Forests

As a result more time was re- forests has started, the conserva-

en though far fewer stems were Well underway is the planting of cut (288 as against 2,115 in the about 6,000,000 young trees in priyounger stand). Thinning of the vate reforestation projects. Landyounger stand required only 11.2 owners receive stock from depart

Stream Improvement Program Outlined

Six crews with a total of 30 men will begin stream improvement work on Upper Peninsula streams on May 1 or as soon after as stream water levels permit, the Regional office of the Conservation Department announces. Included in the work will be repair of old structures, installation of new ones and planting of jack pine and willows along the

The East Branch Fox, Main Fox and the Little Fox Rivers in Schoolcraft County will get repair work, new structures and willow and jack pine plantings.

streams.

The Cut River in Mackinac LANSING—Planting of the first county will get only repair work. young. that they had to be cut with axes. of some 3,500,000 seedlings in state The Middle Branch Ontonagon,

Gogebic County, will get only willow plantings and the Ford River in Dickinson County will be checked for repair work and willow trees will be planted. The East Branch Ontonagon in Houghton County will get repairs and new structures installed.

In Keweenaw County the rainbow weir project on the outlet of Fanny Hooe Lake will be com-

> Installation of a checking weir above the main weir on the Black River in Mackinac county will be done this summer also.

> Game experts say that fires kill more game than the hunters. Fire destroys the natural breeding places of birds and anaimals, often burns up nests, eggs, and even the



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Diller Cited For Heroic Service

A Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V" for meritorious and heroic achievements while serving with the First Marine Division in Korea has been presented to Sgt. Jack K. Diller, son of Ervin S. Diller, of Blaney Park, and grandson of Mrs. Laura G. Diller, 195 N. Cedar St.

Sgt. Diller, who returned from Korea several months ago, is now attending school in Rhode Island. He also has re-enlisted for six more years in the marines.

The citation awarding Sgt. Diller the ribbon follows:

"For excellent service in the line of his profession while serving in a marine infantry battalion during operations against the eremy in Korea from 15 November 1950 to 30 March 1951. Sergeant Diller, serving as an administrative clerk, displayed outstanding skill, courage and confidence in the performance of his duties. He worked long, tedious hours without regard for his own personal safety or fatigue. On one-occasion, he voluntarily exposed himself to intense enemy fire to deliver a message from the battalion command post to a heavily engaged assault company. Subjected to enemy automatic weapons and small arms fire, he traversed the exceedingly adverse terrain and successfully delivered the message. His tireless devotion to duty, coolness under fire and high degree of professional competence were an inspiration to all who observed him and contributed materially to the success of the battalion. Sergeant Diller's conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Anderson Heads District VFW

ceeds Edward Hill, of Rudyard.

tion at Bay City in June.

La Fonde, Newberry; chaplain, Robert Constance, Marquette; judge advocate. Lionel Mercier, Manistique; surgeon, Ralph L Brough, Sault Ste. Marie.

The group also decided to hold ks annual Upper Peninsula VFW "Pow Wow" at Ishpeming in September.

Several state VFW officials at tended the district meeting, which opened Saturday and was concluded Sunday afternoon. Among them were the following:

Ernest Fry, Battle Creek, Department of Michigan commander; Merle Hopper, Charlotte, state legislative officer: Howard Barhitte, Detroit, state deputy chief of staff; Ernest Bennette, Iron River, department service officer; and William Johnson, Ishpeming, national deputy chief of staff.

Entry Deadline Set For May 1

Manistique Lions Club amateur a day instead of 148,000 and there If Harmon had let them alone in show, scheduled for Saturday night, May 3, has been extended to Thursday evening, May 1, it is an-

Rehearsal for the show is slated for 8 p. m. Thursday in the music room of the Manistique junior high school, and no entries can be received after that time.

All show contestants must report for the rehearsal which will include presenation and timing of their numbers. A show program will be drafted following rehearsal.

Gulliver Girl, 11, Called By Death

Beverly Ann MacGregor, 11, of Gulliver passed away Sunday evening at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where she had been a patient for eight days.

She was born January 11, 1941, in Gulliver, and was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church.

Survivors are her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Edwin V. MacGregor, a brother, Randall, and a sister, Jeanne, and her grandmother, Mrs. Sara MacGregor, all of Gulliver, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stites of Blaney.

The body was taken to the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

NOISE IS DANGEROUS is said to be sufficient to set an ing 15 acres donated by the Womavalanche in motion when the en's Club, as "Riverside Park" at 000 gallons of oil were produced chanical grabs, and conveyors at snow mass is critically poised ac- the present intake and sold it to as by-products of sealing opera-



Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

HITS COMMUNISM - Addressing the 14th district VFW encampment banquet here Sunday noon, Congressman Charles E. Potter, right above, said the American Communist party is "part and parcel of Soviet Russia's world-wide conspiracy to enslave and dominate mankind". With Potter in the picture are Vern C. Linderoth, left, mayor of Manistique, and Ernest Fry, of Battle Creek, state VFW commander. Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

Sale Of Consolidated Firm In 1915 Marked End Of Colorful Era

management of the Consolidated tance and save the city the expense Lumber Company in 1913 it was a of building over a mile of intake. pretty sick "baby". The National E. H. Coyle, of Greif Bros. Coop-Bank of Commerce in Detroit had erage Co., Cleveland, Ohio, a relijust protested a \$15,000.00 note; we able firm of excellent standing, nad lost the goodwill and respect came into our office with P. N. of the old crowd and our custom- Snook of the Edwin Bell Company ers. We owed \$273,926.34 to banks who were operating the cooperage and on open accounts, much of plant at Engadine. They were which was past due. Besides that looking for a new site and timber we owed Weston and Edward Hines supply. I showed them maps and Evereft Anderson, of Manistique, \$180,000.00 for cash advances on estimates of available hardwood was elected 14th district VFW com- lumber which was not being deliv- tributary to Manistique and gave mander at a district business meet- ered according to contract either in them a satisfactory price on a site ing here Sunday afternoon. He suc- quantity or quality; in fact, on on Houghton avenue, accessible August 1st we only had about 25% to both railroads. Coyle asked if Anderson will be installed with of the lumber called for in pile; local people would take a \$25,000.00 14 other Michigan district com- the mill crews were nervous and bond issue. When asked how much manders at the state VFW conven- edgy and had no confidence in the money they would put in themnew foreman. Accidents and break- selves, he said, "over \$50,000.00." Other district officers elected, downs were frequent and the mill I called the local banks and a and also installed, at Sunday's ses- was cutting only 70% of normal ca- couple of business men, who agreed pacity, and the first installment to take the bonds, and the deal was Senior vice commander, Walter (\$50,000.00) of our bonds was due closed the same afternoon. Lehman, Menominee; junior vice in less than 90 days. The general commander, Harold Robinson, opinion was that receivership was Newberry; quartermaster, Richard inevitable and was only a couple eks off.

Quick Gives Advice

the emergency meeting of the di- streets. rectors closed. We arranged with Mr. Joy, president of the National welcome job of manager of the Bank of Commerce, to extend the Consolidated Lumber Co., its secprotested note for 30 days. The ond preferred stock (\$100.00 per next morning I went to Mr. M. H. share) was offered at \$15.00 per Quick and said, "Mr. Quick, I don't share with no takers, and the comhave to tell you about the fix we're pany was only one jump ahead of in. I wish you would go down to the receivership. By March, 1915, we mill with me and tell me exactly had paid off \$97,000.00 of the bonds,

He said, "Will, I'll be glad to tell current assets of \$140,881.60, at you what I would do, and we don't which time the company was sold need to go down to the mill. I to the Stearns interests of Ludingwould stop using that new horizon- ton who paid \$10.00 per share for tal re-saw which is degrading a lot the common stock which had of your good pine lumber; put the originally been issued as a bonus vertical re-saw, (which had fortu- to the preferred stockholders and nately been left in position), back which cost them nothing. in commission; give 'Drell' Carr I never claimed any particular his old job as band sawyer, and I credit for this showing. If I am enwould put Geo. Gayer in as mill titled to any credit it is for not foreman. That man Russell doesn't thinking I knew all about the lumunderstand the mill or the timber ber business just because I had and the men don't like him." I did been given the job of managing a cleared immediately. The men was to put the old Chicago Lumbercaught the spirit, and in four days ing Co. working organization back the mill was averaging 215,000 feet in charge and they worked it out.

thin" lumber. Hires Frank Cookson

and engaged Frank Cookson, giv- Lumber Co. would have been at ing him full and complete authority as general woods superintendent, and from that time on there was no more foolishness in that depart-

After making these changes I took Geo. Gayer and got Charley Hall, one of Hines' field men, to go to Chicago with us to see Edward Hines who was on the war path. When we explained the changes we had made and what we were doing he not only extended our contract but gave us an additional advance and invited us out to Sunday dinner at his home in Evanston.

The weather that fall was a great break for us as we were able to run the mill up until after Christmas, over a month later than it had ever been run, with the result that we caught up on Weston's contract which greatly pleased them.

Other Properties Sold

on a campaign to sell the Ossa a low price that it absorbed all mother, Mrs. Charles Kandel, Deer Hotel, the stores, houses, cut-over their profit on that deal. They St., and other relatives. lands and other property not essen- sold their remaining assets at a tial to the lumber business, with "liquidation sale" in 1926. fairly good success.

The intake pipe leading from the for several years until they finally dam at "Sart's" on the Indian Riv- dismantled and sold it, and so the er to the city water reservoir need- story of the "lumberjack" and big ed replacement. We made sur- saw mill era in Manistique finally veys and maps and laid out a tract comes to an end. Thunder, or even a loud shout, of approximately 65 acres, includ-

When I was catapulted into the \$20,000.00. This shortened the dis-

Peoples Store Built

merchandise to Lou Yalomstein who organized the Peoples Store Company and built the Peoples It was late in the evening when Store building at Oak and Cedar

In 1913 when I assumed the unwhat you would do in this situa- reducing the original issue of \$350, 000.00 to \$253,000.00, and had net

The atmosphere big lumber company. All I did was no more "too thick" or "too the first place (at least until they had finished cutting the big pine) and had not made the costly mis-I also let Fred Cooper go at once takes referred to, the Consolidated

least \$200,000.00 better off. Sell Out To Stearns

and hardwood operation, but under lene, of Isabella. vastly different and more difficult

and they gave Harmon, (who kept of Manistique Heights. his stock and stayed with tehm power to the Minneapolis Tribune (Murphy) for around \$75,000.00 Claire, Wis., with friends. but coincidentally contracted to deliver such a large amount of spruce Claire, Wis., has arrived to spend Concurrent with this we carried pulpwood to the paper mill at such some time visiting here with her

The Stacks operated the mill Ave., have returned after spend-

About 340 tons of meal and 42,the Encyclopedia the city together with 410 H. P. tions on the Pribilof Islands in River Thames at Barking, Engpotential water power in 1914 for 1950.

Name County Committees

Various committees of the Board of Supervisors were appointed yesterday afternoon by George Stephens, new county board relatives and friends present.

A. W. Heitman was selected to head the important county finance committee, Vern C. Linderoth River street all day Wednesday in was named chairman of the build- honor of Charles Ekberg's 90th ing and grounds committee, and birthday anniversary. Friends and Agner Dehlin was appointed to relatives may call at any time. head the adult committee. The full slate of committees

Finance: A. W. Heitman, chairman; W. G. Stephens, Vern C.

Building and grounds: Vern C. Linderoth, chairman; Wells Bowers, Floyd Sample, William Po-

pour, William Davidson.

Audit: Agner Dehlin, chairman; Walter Burns, William Popour. Health: A. W. Heitman, chairman; Vern C. Linderoth, Francis Johnson, of Ishpeming. Morrison.

Equalization: Floyd Sample, chairman; W. G. Stephens, Vern C Linderoth, A. W. Heitman, Francis Morrison

Airport: William Rodman, William Davidson, chairman; Walter Burns, Allan Macaulay, W. G. Stephens. County road: William Popour,

chairman; Allan Macaulay, Agner Dehlin, Wells Bowers, Francis Morrison. Hospital: William Davidson, chairman; Francis Morrison,

Vern C. Linderoth, Floyd Sample, Wells Bowers. Welfare: W. G. Stephens, chairman; William Popour, Walter Burns, Allan Macaulay, William Rodman

Conservation: Walter Burns, chairman; Floyd Sample, William Abstract: Wells Bowers, chair-

man; William Davidson, Agner Agriculture: Allan Macaulay, chairman; William Popour, Floyd

Sample, Agner Dehlin, William Davidson. Education: Francis Morrison, chairman; Agner Dehlin, W. G. Stephens, A. W. Heitman, Wells

Civil defense: Vern C. Linderoth, chairman; William Rodman, Agner Dehlin.

Call Issued To We sold the C. L. Store stock of School Golfers merchandise to Lou Yalomstein

First call for golfing candidates at Manistique high school was issued yesterday by Coach Ted Corombos.

Preliminary instruction in golf will be held at the old gymnasium until the Indian Lake Country Club's nine-hole course at Indian Lake is available for play.

Two inter-city golf matches are expected to be scheduled for later in the spring, Corombos reported yesterday.

City Briefs

Mrs. Mildred Lowery, who has been a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, has been dismissed to the Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Julia Yeske, of Engadine, was dismissed Saturday from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to the Wendland Convalescent Home. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yeske, of Engadine, visited her Sunday at the Wendland Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Johnson and daughter, Carol, and Mrs. Alma Johnson, of Chicago, have arrived to visit here with Mrs. Alma Johnson's sister, Mrs. Gust Settergren, at the home of Julius Settergren, Delta Ave.

Mrs. John Wood and daughter, Carol, 354 Lake St., left this morning for Battle Creek, where When Stearns and W. T. Culver they will visit Cpl. Donald Green took over in 1915 the cream, the at the Percy Jones Hospital. They big pine, had all been skimmed off were accompanied there by Mrs. and it was from then on a hemlock Signe Bonifas and daughter, Ar-Sunday visitors of the home of

conditions than in these days of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, 254 chain saws, bulldozers, paved Lake St., were Mr. and Mrs. Wilroads, and modern logging trucks. liam Eslick and daughter, Janice, Stearns anad Culver operated of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey with varying success until they Sundin, of Isabella; Mr. and Mrs. leased and then sold the mill and John Kallin and granddaughter, yards to the Stacks in 1922. Bruce Carmon Mayra, of Escanaba; and Odell was their general manager, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Verschure,

Mrs. Charles Kandel, Deer St. a naminal position without any has returned to her home here real authority. They sold the water after spending some time in Milwaukee, West Bend and Eau Mrs. L. W. Sippel, of Eau

> Mr. and Mrs. John Girvin, Jr. and daughter, Ann, 701 Michigan

ing about three weeks in Florida.

SPEEDY UNLOADERS

Four thousand tons of coal car be unloaded from a ship within eight hours by the cranes, methe electric power station on the

Social

30th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John Patz, 202 N. 2nd St., were honored Friday evening when a group of friends gathered to help them celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary. After a social evening lunch

was served. There were approximately 30

Open House

There will be open house at 119

Sault Woman to Linderoth, Floyd Sample, Allan Macaulay, Wells Bowers, William Head Auxillary

Onota Murphy Zimmerman, of Sault Ste. Marie, a former Manistique resident, was elected 14th district president of the VFW Auxiliary at a district meeting of Gulliver, who was reported Sunday afternoon at the Gorsche building. She succeeds Ruth parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

The district auxiliary sessions were held jointly over the week- mer residents of Gulliver. end with the 14th district VFW encampment. The new president will be in-

stalled at the June state encampment in Bay City. Other district officers elected,

and later installed by Department that month. President Velma Kidd, of Ferndale, are as follows:

Senior vice president, Pearl Anderson, Newberry; junior vice president, Stella White, Ishpem- Huntington, Ind. ing; treasurer, Myrtle Mortenson, Germfask; conductress, Darlene Jarvi, Rudyard; guard, Irene Chaplain. Irene E. Nayback, Rudyard.

The following appointments were made by the new president: Secretary, Mavene Speck, Sault Ste. Marie; patriotic instructor, Ruth Lahti, Negaunee; historian, Ora Ackerman, Manistique; musician, Jean Lustila Germfask.

Third Quarter

Third quarter sales tax diversion money, totaling \$13,722, has been received from Lansing and distributed to the city of Manistique and the eight townships of Schoolcraft County, it is reported by Laura A. Williams, county treasurer.

Distribution in the county was made as follows: Doyle, \$834: Germf;

Hiawatha, \$966; Inwood, \$1,008; Manistique, \$880.50; Mueller, \$633; Seney, \$423; Thompson \$444; city of Manistique, \$7,629.

Superior Meeting Here Reported One Of Best Ever Held

The convention of the Superior Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church held at Zion Lutheran Church here was one of the largest and most successful conventions ever held by this body, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. G. A. Herbert. The local convention committees will meet on Thursday evening of this week to wind up the affairs of this project on the part of Zion Church.

Before adjourning the Conference decided to install Rev. Herbert into the office of President at Zion Church on Sunday, June 29, at 4:00 p. m. High officials of the Augustana Church body will be here to direct the service of in-

Learn Missing Was Killed



Pfc James Morrison

Pfc. James Morrison, formerly missing in Korea since July 5, 1950, was killed in action, his Morrison, of Big Bay, have been advised. The Morrisons are for-

Pfc. Morrison enlisted at Manistique on Dec. 18, 1948, on his seventeenth birthday. He was sent overseas April 1, 1949, and was in Japan in June, 1950, when the North Korean attack took place. He was sent to the front

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Hasty and Terry; his grandfather, Charles Morrison, of Gould City; and his grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Hasty, of

By action taken by the Board of Supervisors yesterday morning, Rieckhoff. A good attendance is the playing of baseball on the Court House grounds will be pro-The board approved a motion

instructing the sheriff to ban all baseball at the site. Softball, however, will be permitted at the regular diamond at the northeast corner of the grounds. Action to stop hard ball followed presentation to the board of

a bill for damages caused by baseball players. The bill, presented by Mrs. Franklyn T. Burgess, 330 Walnut St., covered car and home windows broken by paseballs batted or thrown from the Court House area during 1951. Further damage to private pro-

perty by ball players on the Court House area may result in the Stephens received eight votes. banning of all types of ball playing there supervisors indicated.

Brenner To Speak At Cancer Show

Dr. E. J. Brenner will give short talk on cancer as one phase of the program for the Style and Variety Show tonight in the high chool auditorium, it is announced, by Mrs. Sidney Bouwer and Mrs. Alan Walter, co-chairmen in

The program also will include a parade of fashions for children, teenagers and adult women and a number of variety acts, including vocal and instrumental numbers and others.

The show is scheduled for 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken. Proceeds will be given to the fund now being raised by the Scholcraft County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The Interior Department says be irrigated in Western states. 16,000,000 acres of land still could

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Briefly Told

Bridge Class—Persons interested in taking instructions at a bridge lass now being organized are re-

quested to call 201-J. Golden Star-The Golden Star Lodge will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Gust Lar-

son home, S. Cedar St. Choir Practice—The choir of the Bethel Baptist Church will practice in the church Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Confirmation Class-The St. Alban's Episcopal Church confirmation class will meet in the church

tonight at 7:45. Extension Club-The Kraft Extension Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur Allen,

521 Delta Ave. Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Wednes-

Mrs. Walter Linderoth, Mrs.

Vilas Gray and Mrs. Lionel Tyrell. Ladies Guild—The Ladies Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Holland, Maple Ave. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Order of Runeberg-The Order of Runeberg will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauers, of Gulliver. All members are asked to be present.

Attends Meeting - Those attending the American Legion Auxiliary district meeting held in Escanaba Sunday were Mrs. Anton Weber, Mrs. Fred Hahne, Mrs. Joseph LaMuth, Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg and Mrs. George Hu-

W. S. C. S. Meeting-The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jesse Archey and Mrs. Emory

Stephens Named Board Chairman

George Stephens, member of the Manistique City Council, was elected chairman of the Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors at the opening session of the board's annual spring meeting yesterday morning. He succeeds William W. Davidson, of Doyle township. In an informal secret ballot

Davidson received five. The informal vote later was made formal by unanimous vote of the board. Davidson was elected chairman

pro tem by unanimous vote. This is the first time that the board has named a permanent vice chairman; the previous custom was to elect a temporary pro tem chairman at meetings at which the reg- Eastside ular chairman was absent.



day at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED -The engagement of Miss Gretchen Shirck, above, music teacher in Manistique public schools, to J. Daniel Stice, of Madison, Wis., has been announced.

The announcement was made here by her roommates, also local public school teachers, Miss Irene Karasti, Miss Helen Alfredson and Miss Goldie Piroch. Mr. Stice is studying for a doc-

tor's degree in food chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will take place in Miss Shirck's home town, Gales-burg, Ill., on June 14. The couple will reside in Madison.

Fur-sealing on the Pribilof Islands netted the U.S. Treasury \$1,593,277 in the 1950 fiscal year.



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Groucho Marx - Marie Wilson

Cancer Fund Style and Variety Show 8 o'clock Tonight High School Auditorium

Manistique Lions Club Third Annual Amateur Show Saturday Night, May 3 **High School Auditorium**

Special Acts! Amateur Competition! Three winners will be selected and announced! Proceeds will be used by the Lions Club in its Sight and Blind Fund and for other community service activities. Rehearsal for all amateurs-8 p. m. Thursday, May 1, in music

room of Manistique junior high school.

Patriotic "May Day" Program For Manistique Youth Thursday Evening, May 1 High School Auditorium Sponsored by Manistique Elks Lodge

First Baptist Ladies' Aid Meeting 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church

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Plaintiff, ORDER

APPEAR

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery
Jeanne R. Baker,

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 29th day of February, A. D. 1952.

In the above-entitled cause it appearing that the Defendant, Perrin L. Baker, is not a resident of this state, but that he resides in the City of Aiken, in the State of South Carolina; Therefore, on motion of Robert E.

Therefore, on motion of Robert E. LeMire, attorney for Plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant enter

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Dated: February 29, 1952.

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Esky Baseball

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For Thursday

Coach Jim Rouman's Escanaba pleted by graduation. The entire

Eskymo baseball team opens the infield except for Gunderman

1952 high school diamond season graduated. Among those lost were

in a home stand Thursday after- Tom Kroll, Roland McMillie, Dick

noon against the Marquette Red- Whitney and Jim Nyquist.

The game will get under way at

Coach Rouman will be Paul Dav-

idson, Warren Johnston, Paul

newcomer on the squad, Fred

One Practice Game

A large field of candidates has

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Watch for an announcement on a coaching change in a leading Upper Peninsula high school this week (not Escanaba) . . There hasn't been a contract return as yet, we understand, but it is expected . School officials aren't releasing any names until the contract is back and we aren't using the name that has been rumored . . But it looks like a pretty big story when it breaks, which may be late this week

Baseball in the Delta county area is getting closer every day . . Little League and Pony League appear about ready for the coming season . . We understand that four or five Pony League teams have sponsors to get the new organization on its feet . . High schools are already under way in the area and the Tri County league meets for its final session at Wilson tonight at 8:30.

Once more we'd like to call attention to Tri County managers in regard to the season schedule which will probably be acted upon this evening . . . By all means get a compact and busy schedule that will conclude at the end of the natural baseball season . . You'll find greater fan and player interest if you shorten the season and play a greater number of games in a short period . . And remember that rabid Red Sox rooters have scrapwhen football starts in the U. P. baseball becomes a dead issue for ped often in the past, but tomor-.

Cream of the Upper Peninsula high school tennis crop appears to be settled in Marquette . . . In the past 11 seasons Marquette has won 10 U. P. titles, missing only once since 1940 (except during War II years when tourneys were not officially held) . . Milton Johnson has been the Marquette tennis mentor since 1940 . . This year he has four four-year men on his team.

Ginsberg Pops Back Into Tiger Picture

Rolfe's latest two-platoon idea Ginsberg against teams that don't looks a little different. And it steal much and Matt Batts against pops Joe Ginsberg right back in- the running teams. to the varsity catching picture as

the Detroit Tigers open their Eastern trip to-

Until now Red's two-platoon experiments have been devoted to playing lefthanded batters against righthanded pitchers and vice versa.

As his team

prepared for its

opener against the surprising Boston Red Sox today, Red explained his new twoplatoon catching deal:

Champions Fall In ABC Tourney

MILWAUKEE - (AP) - Three of last year's kings fell by the wayside yesterday in firing at the American Bowling Congress tour-

Included were the Stroh's Bonemian Beers of Detroit, defendtwo members of the team, Lee Jouglard, 1951 singles king and holder of the alltime high ABC series of 775, and Tony Lindemann, whose 2,005 captured the individual all events crown at St. Paul, site of the 48th annual tour-

That leaves only one defending champion in this 49th annual classic. C. B. O'Malley's Oldsmobiles of Chicago will attempt to break the "repeat" jinx May 13.

The best performance by any member of the Stroh quintet was recorded by Ed Lubanski, former co-holder of the world's match doubles championship. Lubanski, with 576 in team, 645 in dou-

Lindemann popped up yester-day with 1,735 on a 602 team count, 500 in doubles and a 633 singles. Steve Nagy of Cleveland holdes the all events lead with each holdes the all events lead with 2,065. Jouglard was able to spill a good 637 sticks, but far behind leader Albert Sharkey of Chicago, who has 758.

Other all events counts for the Strohs included Buzz Fazio's 1817 Lougland's 1538.

4,817, Jouglard's 1,735 and Pete Carter's 1,817.

Patty Berg Sets PGA Golf Record

Tri County League Meets At Wilson Tonight To Set Opening Date, Draw Slate

he Tri County baseball league meeting tonight at John Karkay's scheduling mid-week games in

Ted Williams To Be Honored

BOSTON- (AP) -Tempermental Ted Williams and Boston's row is Ted's day and the fans plan a rousing and sentimental sendoff

for the Marine Corps - bound slugger. Williams

aplenty-sprinkled lightly with cheers - in his years with the Sockers. But this eason the boos ave been drowned out by the

applause in his few appearances, curtailed by a pulled leg tendon. The lanky home-run belter starts a tour of at least 17 months as a flying Marine captain Friday

Batts, originally Red's No. 1 in Willow Grove, Pa. choice for the job, worked most of Williams probably will be playthe eight games the Tigers lost ing his final game for the Red Sox and Ginsberg caught the two tomorrow. He'll be 34 next Oct. 30 and will miss both the 1952 and 1953 seasons, making him an old

man by baseball standards in 1954. day's game with another right- Ted worked out yesterday and hander-either Marlin Stuart, had no trouble from the injured Fred Hutchinson or Art Houtte- leg. Manager Lou Boudreau said man-pitching the series finale he won't know until game-time tomorrow. Harry Taylor, a right- whether the big slugger will start hander with one victory and no against the Detroit Tigers in the defeats, was named for Boston opener of a two-game series. But the fans know that given any chance at all, Williams will be in action for these two final con-

The presentation program won't ees. They're scheduled Thursday against such an idea. But fans, Red Sox players, business people and The Tigers play a doubleheader civic officials have joined in a list

players who pleaded guilty to

den in 1949. The three players

sentenced were Alex Groza,

Ralph Beard and Dale Barn-

college sport.

Bar at Wilson.

The meeting, called by President Roy Bagley, will send the 10team Tri County league into action within several weeks. Most of the Tri County teams have been reorganized and many have been holding regular workouts.

League officials state that any vacancies caused by teams dropping present franchises are expected to be filled. Some teams have indicated difficulty in fielding enough players to remain in the loop. One team desiring entrance is Felch.

Attendance of league managers is required at the meeting tonight; lace. Bagley stated. Date of the opening of league play will be decided and a schedule drawn up.

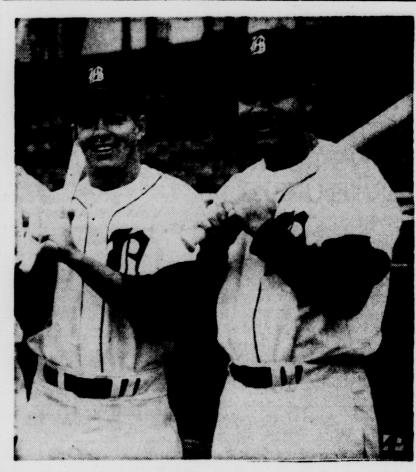
There has been considerable in-

the Tri County league. Most managers seem in favor of slating twilight games in order to bring continue. the schedule to a close before cold weather sets in.

before concluding late in September last season.

Managers are expected tonight from Escanaba, Wilson, Bark River, Hermansville, Powers-Spalding, Foster City, Stephenson. Daggett, Perronville and Wal-

League officers and board of directors met earlier this month and approved Tri County by-laws from last season.



TOP PROSPECTS - These two young outfielders with the Buffalo Bisons rank as the Detroit Tigers' top minor league prospects. Speedy John Phillips (left), and power-hitting Russ Sullivan, got the Bisons bicycle, and his wife will be given off to a fast start in the International League. Sullivan, who batted The Tigers enjoyed their great- flowers and other remembrances. 341 with Toledo last year, blasted homers and two doubles in the est success last year on Eastern Governors of the six New Engroad trips. Here's the breakdown: land states also will send gifts. opening game. Phillips, a defensive star who bats about .300 most of
the time, stole home to win another game. (AP Photo)

Marquette Net Team Wins 4-2

up in a dual high school tennis match here yesterday afternoon, won by the visiting Redmen 4-2, that was capped by a bitter singles battle called off at 8 o'clock

The final match pitted Bil Brumm of Marquette against Tom Fisher of Escanaba. Brumm carried the first set 12-10 and the second was knotted at 12-12 when it four or five middle of the week became too dark for the players to

Coach Frank Miketinac's Eskymos copped their two points on a The Tri County league, of doubles win by Fisher and Con 3:30 at the city diamond behind en and tossed a no-hitter against which the Escanaba Bears won Desilets and a singles victory by the high school football stadium. the regular season and playoff Desilets. The Esky doubles team championships last year, extend- beat Dan Bocklund and Jim ed well into the football season Schneider in two sets, 9-7 and 6-3. high school ranks last season, are this season but the Redmen are Desilets defeated Evan Karabetsos 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2.

Marquette points were scored by Brumm and Karabetsos in a doubles win over Dick Peterson and Gunderman and Jack Chriske. A Dick Noon, 6-4 and 8-6, and singles wins by Jim Schneider over Ted Boddy, is a transfer from St. Joe Sogard 6-3 and 7-5; Bocklund over where he served as a frontline Peterson 1-6, 6-4 and 61; Dean Benson over Jim Timms 6-2 and 11-9.

It was the first match for both schools this season. Both teams showed lack of condition and prac- been pared down to working size

Marquette's courts on Tuesday, competition came in a practice af-

Baseball Briefs

sure sign that things are getting down to normal in major league baseball came today when Stan Musial entered the top ten in batting for the first time this year. 'The Man" is listed 10th among the National league leaders with 13 hits in 40 at bats for a .325 percentage. In last night's loss to the Chicago Cubs, Musial went 2-for-3.

ST. LOUIS - (A)-Frankie Baumholtz, 32-year-old Chicago Cub outfielder, currently is tearing the National league apart. After helping his team beat the St. Louis Cards, 4-3, last night by unloading a double and a triple in three times at bat, he stands atop the circuit with a .422 average. He also leads with 19 hits, is fourth in RBI's with 11, and is tied for third in doubles with four and for first in triples with two.

giant and the midget of the 78th Kentucky Derby both financially raced unless you call it a race and physically, meet for the first the time his mother, Nylon Lady, time in the mile of the \$10,000 added Derby trial at Churchill league track while carrying the

Wright's fabulous Calumet farm in the blue grass of Kentucky, is the giant. He is not only the larg- lions. Gift Silver's mother while est Derby hopeful at well over 16 still only two years old carried on Bill Reed, rookie infielder for the hands, but is the 6 to 5 favorite to a clandestine affair with the little Boston Braves, was the Wisconsin measure 11 other three-year olds known Drift Silver. It was somestate tennis singles champion in in the trial and establish himself time later before Newell found his day's \$100,000 mile and one-quarter run around the Downs' flower-bordered racing strip.

Little Gift Silver

Unlike Hill Gail, this little prothe first Derby to be televised It all depends on today's race.

hurler last season. He was unbeat-

Chriske was the No. 1 Eskymo

Negaunee. Little is known of the strength The Eskymos, only undefeated baseball team in Upper Peninsula of Mike Craze's Marquette club bolstered by the return of four usually well represented on the

lettermen. Back in action for baseball field. Tenative Schedule

The Eskymos have a tentative schedule of games set as follows:

May 1-Marquette here May 5-Negaunee there

May 15—Ishpeming here

May 19-Marquette there May 24—Negaunee here May 29-Ishpeming there

In addition to the above schedule the Eskymos will schedule St tice expected at this stage of the and the Eskymos have been hit- Joe and also Gladstone High ting heavy practice sessions the School if arrangements can be Escanaba will return the trip to past several weeks. Only game made with the latter team.

The season's opener Thursday fair last week against Bark River affernoon will be a "booster" game High School. Escanaba won the and a large attendance is expected. Candidates are battling for The team which won eight starting positions which will be straight for Coach Rouman last announced tomorrow by Coach season has been considerably de- Rouman.

Run Of Roses Giant, Midget Meet In Trial LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (A) - The nationally.

And it isn't likely to be another David and Goliath story although more fantastic things have happened in a sport once reserved only for kings.

Hill Gail, pride of Mrs. Warren

son of Drift Silver. It was only a few weeks ago that the smallest Derby candidate knew what a starting barrier looked like. The contrast does not end there.

In fact Gift Silver never has

finished second on an Iowa bush

Arcaro Up Hill Gail's dam, Jane Gail, was

brought to the court of Bull Lea, one of racing's outstanding stalmare was in foal

The Calumet cannonball, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, will be ridden today and on Saturday by Eddie Arcaro, the nation's top stake rider and winner of four One of the 11 is Gift Silver, a derbies. Willie Perez, a Louisville mite of a horse owned by Odie high school student with practical-Newell, an Ottumwa, Iowa, rail- ly no experience, is down to pilot Gift Silver today.

Who will ride the little Iowa duct of an Iowa equine romance horse on Saturday is a question. never has heard the roar of a In fact it is a question whether crowd such as will greet today's he'll be among those parading to winner and multiply many times the post at 4:30 p. m. Eastern by the crowd of 100,000 expected Standard Time, while the band to jam the Downs on Saturday for plays "My Old Kentucky Home."

Two Oldsters Pacing Chicago's White Sox

35-year-old cylinders are perking merrily for the Chicago White stipend shaving was the reported Sox who tonight launch their chiding of general-manager Frank initial eastern excursion at

Such 1951 hotshots as Minnie Minoso and Jim Busby still have to supply the go-go glitter that swept 11 straight wins for the White Sox on their eastern

Washington.

junket last sea-

fielder Ed Stewart, whose next birthdays will be their 36th. Hitting .364

end against the St. Louis Browns, stint for the Red Sox in 1947. and three singles in the three- season from the Senators, for the the DA added. game set. In 22 AB's for the sea- moment has nudged Ray Coleman son, Stewart has eight hits, in- and Al Zarilla out of a job and said, for "going under the points" cluding two homers for a .364 caused the switch of Minoso from in the 1950 Sugar Bowl game be-

More unkind than Dobson's

Lane in asking whether Joe, plagued by the miseries last season, wanted a magazine shelf and Walker, Carlo Muzzi, Robert Mcreading lamp on the right or left | Donald and Jack Feeman, accused side of the rubbing table this sea-Three-Mit Shutout

At any rate, Dobson has been

pitching himself some baseball this year. His three-hit shutout, 5-0, of the Browns Saturday was something to see. He has struck out 18. His one defeat was a 1-0 setback by Cleveland on Jim Fridley's homed in the second But the slack is being taken up game of the season. In that game, by pitcher Joe Dobson and out- Joe hurled seven hitless innings.

salary slash this season, has al- freshing to Manager Paul Rich- Line and Hirsch also conspired lowed only one earned run in ards who moodily is studying the with West to shave the points in 25 2/3 innings and is Chicago's 233 and .148 efforts by Minoso the De Paul and Notre Dame only two-game winner, both vic- and center fielder Busby respec- games in January, 1951, the DA

left to right field.

Alex Grosa, Ralph Beard and Dale nation's colleges with charges of ing \$1,750 to Walker, Muzzi and Barnstable-awaited sentencing in "commercialism and over - em-McDonald after Toledo had "gone general sessions court after plead- phasis" last November when he under the points" in beating Niing guilty earlier to charges of sentenced gambler Salvatore Solconspiring with gamblers to fix a lazzo to a long prison term and agara, 73-70, in September, 1950. national invitation tournament gave jail sentences to five former Beinintende and Rubinstein were accused of paying \$2,000 to the players. same three and Feeman after He blamed college authorities, Toledo lost to Bowling Green in

Groza and Beard, like Spivey, alumni and coaches for the widewere all-America selections and spread corruption and labelled January, 1951. they were spearheads of Ken- the attitude of many bigtime

Perjury Charge

Spivey was indicted for perjury by the New York grand jury yesterday and District Attorney

with falsely denying he discussed deals with alleged fixers and accepted \$1,000 in the winter of 1950-51 to arrange the point spread of games. The district attorney said Spivey's testimony in a voluntary appearance here in February was not borne out by that of the others questioned. Several hours before the Hogan

announcement of perjury charges, Spivey, two other former Kentucky performers and four former Toledo University players were mentioned in indictments filed against four alleged fixers. The Kentuckians were Walter

Hirsch and Jim Line, the latter, a part-time assistant to Coach Adolph Rupp in 1950-51. The four Toledo players were William of being involved in three fixed games between September, 1950, to January, 1951. The allegations were contained

in new indictments filed against Joseph Benintende and Eli (Kaye) Klukofski of New York and Jack West and Jack Rubinstein o

\$1,000 To Spivey The indictment against West

charged he, Line and others conspired to bribe Kentucky players Dobson, who came to the White during the 1950-51 season. Hogan Sox from the Boston Red Sox in said at a meeting in Cincinnati in 1950, had a 7-6 record last year, January, 1951, West gave money Stewart caught fire last week- his poorest season since a 7-11 to Line to be divided among Line, Spivey and Hirsch. Line gave \$1,banging a homer, two doubles Stewart, acquired after the 1950 000 to Spivey and \$800 to Hirsch, This payoff was made, Hogan

tween Kentucky and St. Louis, Dobson, apparently irked by a His stick work has been re- won by St. Louis 43-42. Spivey,



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star, now a playing professional

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victories over the Cleveland Virgil Trucks was to pitch to-

"For a while I plan to use Joe

pitching duties today. Names Newhouse

Rolfe said Hal Newhouser tests. would likely start one of the three games with the New York Yank- be elaborate, since Williams was night, Friday and Saturday.

at Philadelphia Sunday. Next of gifts topped by a wrist watch for Monday night, Tuesday night and Ted. His young daughter, Bobby-Wednesday the Bengals play at Jo, will receive a doll carriage and

At home against Eastern clubs,

At home against Western Clubs,

14-19. On Eastern road trips, 24-20. On Western road trips, 13-20. If Trucks should pitch a shuting team all events champs, and out today the Tigers would be one short of the record for most consecutive shutouts. The 1903 and 1948 Cleveland Indians and 1932 New York Yankees hold the rec-

ord of four. Art Houtteman and Ted Gray shut out the Indians Saturday and Sunday. Houtteman whose onehitter was spoiled in the ninth with two out, will pitch the opener in New York if he doesn't face the Red Sox.

Major League Leaders

ski, with 576 in team, 645 in doubles and a 678 singles count, hit 1,899, good for tenth place in all events.

His singles count, compiled on games of 233, 235 and 210, was the day's best.

Strohs, who had 9,506 last year. Finished with 9,003, far behind this year's team all events leader, Radiart Corp., Cleveland, which has 9,343.

Lindemann popped up yester-

Pitching—Staley, St. Louis and Raf-fensberger, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000; Van Cuyk and Roe, Brooktyn, Minner, Chi-cago, Wehmeier, Cincinnati, and Mag-lie, New York, 2-0, 1.000. Strikeouts—Van Cuyk Brooklyn, 17; Raffensberger, Cincinnati and Maglie, New York, 16; Rush, Chicago, 14; Wil-son, Boston, Wehmeier, Cincinnati, and Mizell, St. Louis, 10.

PGA Golf Record

RICHMOND, Calif.— (P) — Two golf records and top money of \$750 belonged today to smiling Patty

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Coleman, New York, .394;
Mullin, Detroit, .385; Valo, Philadelphia, .379; DiMaggio Boston, .362;
Priddy, Detroit, .353.

Runs—Piersall, Boston, 11; DiMaggio, Boston, 9; Boone, Cleveland, 8; Dropo, Boston, 9; Boone, Cleveland, 9; Boston, 9; Boone, Cleveland, 9; Boston, 9; Boone, Cleveland, 9; Boston, 9; B

out of St. Andrews, Ill., bagged the \$3,000 event with a 54 hole total of 210 yesterday. It established a ladies PGA tournament record for a three round event.

She also set a woman's world record for a single competitive round. Her spectacular 64 Saturday slashed eight strokes off men's par 72 for the 6339 yard Richmond Country Club course. Women's par is 73.

Patty soared to 74 Sunday but finished with 72 for a four stroke lead over second place Betty Jamesca & San Antonio.

Lollar, Chicago and Simpson, Cleveland, 7.

Hits—DiMaggio, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 17; Simpson, Cleveland, 15.

Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 5; Lepcio, Boston, Priddy, Detroit, McDougald New York and Marion, St. Louis, 2; 20 players tied with 1 each. Hohe Runs—Easter and Rosen, Cleveland, 3; 10 players tied with 2 each. Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York and Rivera, St. Louis, 3; Rodriguez, Chicago, Mullin, Detroit, Valo and Fain Philadelphia, 2.

Pitching — Wynn, Cleveland, 3-0, 1000; Parnell and Henry, Boston, Raschi, New York, Garver, Byrne and Cain, St. Louis and Moreno, Washington, 2-0, 1,000.

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All-American Spivey In Fix Scandal NEW YORK- (AP) -Suspended sentences were given today to three former University of Kentucky varsity basketball

conspiring to shave points in a National Invitation Tournament game in 1949. game in Madison Square Gar-

All-Americans tucky's "fabulous five" team coaches as "despicable." which represented the United NEW YORK-(A)-The Univer- States in the 1948 Olympics at

sity of Kentucky, famed for its London. championship basketball teams, On a conspiracy charge, they felt the full brunt today of game- may be sentenced to serve up to Frank S. Hogan issued a warrant fixing reverberations rocking the three years in the New York City

penitentiary. College athletics in general may One of the university's all-America stars, seven-foot Bill Spivey, be in for another broadside blast faces charges in spite of repeated from Judge Streit when punishprotests of innocence. Conviction ment for basketball's law-breakcarries a maximum penalty of five ers is headed down in the general

years' imprisonment or \$5,000 sessions chambers.

Tom Bolger

Confirm Large

Before conferring the sacrament,

amination of the class. Benediction

of the Blessed Sacrament conclud-

Fr. Jas. Dunlavy, Bark River, and

Among other members of the Es-

canaba deanery participating were

the Very Rev. Martin B. Melican

Thompson, Stephen Schneider,

Higdon, O.F.M., Francis Hollen-

bach and James McNaughton, Es-

canaba; Frs. Joseph Scheringer

and George Pernaski, Manistique;

Fr. Gervase Brewer, Nahma; Fr.

Thomas Andary, Rapid River; Fr.

Charles Dantel, Perkins, and Fr.

Word has been received in

Richard Johnson stationed at

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

The opening session was held

Seventeen pastors from the Up-

A special Communion service is

per Peninsula and Northern Wis-

consin are in attendance.

this morning and the final session

will be on Wednesday afternoon

Elmer Sidbeck, Gladstone.

Today, Wednesday

Pastoral Meeting

Gladstone that

Richard Johnson

high school, is a

instructor and is

Girard LaMothe, Flat Rock.

Richard Johnson

Is Made Corporal

graders.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Beverly Creten was honored at a pre-nuptial shower held

Cards furnished the main di-

Miss Creten will be married to

Classified Ads cost little but de a

Social

Critical Period For Rookies Now At Hand

By RALPH RODEN

(Associated Press Sports Writer) eastern and western teams clash been selected to pitch against the for the first time in the infant Yanks' Vic Raschi (2-0).

Within the next fortnight the strategists must decide on the players they will retain for the long haul.

The ax will fall from now until May 15, the final ming the rosters to the required

25 players.

The battle for survival among Browns, Boston Red Sox, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs will command the fans' attention durin the next 10 days.

Rain, Go Away

American league teams invade the east, hoping that the rain, which has kept the clubs on the Atlantic seaboard in drydock for virtually a week, will subside. army service, is expected to make Meanwhile, the National league's his first start since 1950 for the eastern teams gladly left their Phils in the Cub series. The water-logged parks for the west. | fledgling Pirates, moored in last

Louis Browns, boasting a 7-3 rec- nine game losing streak against The critical period is at hand ord, open in Yankee Stadium totoday for major league rookies as day. Left Bob Cain (2-0) has

> Boston's frisky Red Sox entertain the resurgent Detroit Tigers; Cleveland's highly-regarded Indians invade Philadelphia, and the Chicago White Sox, last year's Cub tormentor, was the loser. spring sensations, take on the The only scheduled game Senators in Washington.

Boston (9-2) will be seeking to strengthen its hold on first place, rained out. while the Brownies will be out to prove that their sensational early season spurt was no flash-in-the-

In the National league, Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers clash with the Cards in a night game the greenhorns, and the early sea- at St. Louis while New York is at son upstarts-the St. Louis Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago and Boston at Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers, idle for a week, won 30 games and lost only 14 in the west last year. Brooklyn found the Cards easy pickings, winning 18 out of 22 games for

Curt Simmons, returned from

Manager Rogers Hornsby's St. | place, will attempt to break the Braves.

> In the only game played yesterday, the Cubs tied Cincinnati for second place by shading the Cards. 4-3, under the lights at St. Louis. Hank Sauer drove in all of Chicago's runs, two on a first-inning nomer. Harry Brecheen, former

The only scheduled game in the American league, between New York and Washington, was

Cincinnati, tied with Chicago for second place, will be out today to avenge its dismal performance against the Giants last season. The Giants captured 17 out of 22 games from the Reds in their miracle drive to the flag.

The Cubs, cellar tenants in 1951, are in contention thanks to some lusty hitting on the parts of D'Amour served as deacon and Fr. Frank Baumholtz and Ransom Arnold Thompson as sub-deacon. Jackson. Baumholtz, a .284 hitter last year, is the National's top Fr. James Donnelly, Marquette, batter and Jackson is among the were masters of ceremony. home run leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE and Frs. Clifford Nadeau, Arnold

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Only game scheduled)

By Walt Ditzen

Fan Fare







Indianapolis Leader To Seek More Speed

who built three of the last five win- when Lee Wallard won with an American Association season beners of the Indianapolis 500-mile average speed of 126.244 miles an hind the pitching of rookie Al auto race, has decided to go along hour. with a trend for more speed.

He has beefed up and souped up specials. Mauri Rose of Los Angeles, now retired from racing, first lap were the last one, zipped won the 1947 and 1948 Memorial Day events in one of them. And throttle down. Bill Holland won the 1949 race in

Holland has been under suspension from the American Automobile Association for the last two seasons out. for competing in non-AAA races.

Two Newcomers

Johnnie Tolan of Denver and Leroy Warriner of Indianapolis, aboard the hopped-up four cylinder cars. Both are veterans of the dirt and asphalt tracks.

He also is shifting from gasoline to alcohol as fuel for more speed. Moore also has made several other changes, all on the theory that the record-cracking 1951 "500" was the beginning on a new era in big car

Last year's race was run at such a pace that only eight of the 33

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's schedule and

pitchers:

St. Louis at New 1:30 p. m.—Cain
(2-0) vs. Raschi (2-0)
Detroit at Boston 1:00 p. m.—Trucks
(0-1) vs. Taylor (1-0)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)
7:00 p. m.—Feller (1-1) vs. Kellner
(0-2)
Chicago at Washington (night) 7:30

O-2)
Chicago at Washington (night) 7:30
m.—Pierce (0-2) vs. Porterfield (1-1)
MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York at Washington postponed,

(Only game scheduled)
Wednesday's Schedule
Chicago at Washington (night) 7:00

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night 7:00 St. Louis at New York 1:30 p. m. Detroit at Boston 1:00 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's schedue and probable

Tuesday's schedule and probable pitchers:
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p.
m.—Roe (2-0) vs. Staley (3-0) or Presko (0-0).
Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 p. m.—Simmons (0-0) or Drews (0-1) vs. Kelly (1-1) or Rush (1-1)
New York at Cincinnati (night) 8:00 p. m.—Maglie (2-0) vs. Blackwell (0-2) or Perkowski (1-0)
Boston at Pittsburgh (night 7:30 p. m.—Spalin (0-1) vs. Friend (1-2)
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3 (night) (Only game scheduled)
Wednesday's Schedule
Boston at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.
New York at Cincinnati 2:00 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 6 Toledo 3
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 0
Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 6
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4

Fight For Lead Wallard, Jack McGrath, Jimmy league lead. battled for the lead as though the in and out of traffic and kept the

They killed the traditional idea of running against the clock and waiting for the opposition to drop

Meyer-Drake engines used by most of the cars weren't built for the 5,000-plus revolutions a minute to which they were pushed during So Moore is putting two first- the race. Competition for the high acceleration in the time trials. a 5-4 win over Minneapolis. -and rules didn't permit gear

> changes for the actual race. This year, car owners may change gears after the qualification runs, but Moore thinks many of them won't do it. He expects the race day emphasis to be on speed again, rather than durability.

(By The Associated Press)

The red-hot Louisville Colonels, INDIANAPOLIS-Lou Moore, starters were still on the track registering the first shutout of the Curtis, blanked Indianapolis 3-0 Monday night and moved into the

> Colonels a ½ game lead over the ing in St. Martin's Lutheran church Milwaukee Brewers who were in Rapid River today and Wedneswaylaid 9-6 by Kansas City.

Columbus ended Toledo's fourgame victory streak 6-3 as Pat Patrick spaced seven hits and struck out nine. The Red Birds broke a 3-3 deadlock in the seventh with three runs on a cluster of four hits.

College Sports

BASEBALL Hillsdale 7, Olivet 4 Detroit 8 Wayne 8 GOLF Purdue 21, Detroit 6

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

It seems that Walcott now holds

the title, having knocked out Campanella," Willie said. Charles in a battle at Pittsburgh in July of last year. This will come "Wait 'til you get Don Newcombe were away on vacation at the time ies. He'll blow you down-" and who still recognize Ezzard as the champ.

out of the crown than any cham- tossing dirt into Willie's shoes just year-old brunette, Saturday chose pion of the modern era, possibly as the ball was delivered. Willie Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore as barring Primo Carnera, who was complained to his manager, Leo not permitted by his managers to Durocher, and next time he came Gerald, 6, and Gordon, 9. open a checking account. The old up told the bulky backstop: pappy fighter has, however, made scores of appearances at charitable that again for me to throw a hand- Duluth. The Moore's have four institutions and before church ful of dirt in your face, Mr. Cam- grown children. Gordon and Gergroups and has in general worn his panella." laurels well, if anonymously.

read to the contrary, the Derby went hitless his first 21 times at bat than 300 offers which poured in trial at Churchill Downs today does in the big show. nothing except confuse the issue If you are looking for the winner of the big race on Saturday, pay the trial no mind whatever.

of those sweet mysteries. It is was asked why he didn't install a run over a distance of one mile, couple of hundred mutuel windows mother as long as possible before which is a long quarter less than and really make a killing. the Derby route. The horse which flies under the wire first in the trital will, more than likely, de- that 1947 race: If something like velop the blind staggers when they that ever happened again they'd ask him to put in a little overtime tear down our grandstand."

Giants," we think, tells of the first Mauri Rose.

four days later. The nag to watch He's right. The '47 race was the Oct. 26, 1945. Up to that time, is the one which comes in fifth to- one in which young Bill Holland, the head of the American eagle day, looking innocent. The best story in Frank Gra- toward the end and lost an almost rows of war. Truman had the

who is not the heavyweight cham- last year. Roy Campanella, the Rex Coulter and family. pion any more, begins training on Dodgers' great Negro catcher, Thursday for a fight with Jersey asked Willie what he thought of Joe Walcott at Philadelphia on Preacher Roe, who was curving Foster Home Picked em for the Brooks. "He's a mighty good pitcher, Mr

"You're lucky today," Roy said.

space, neglected to relate how the them. They say Walcott has made less mischievious Campanella kept

"Mr. Durocher says if you do

Any time you feel like dying, you Englund, for a middle name. Despite anything you might have just do that." Willie, it is recalled,

Why they call it the trial is one mile classic on Memorial Day. He husband is.

"We thought of it," Shaw grinned, "but then we got to thinking about

supposedly having misread some on the seal had been turned toinstructions from his pit, pulled up ward the talon holding the ar-

Louisville Takes Top Spot In AA

against three losses and gave the ference, Wisconsin Synod, is meet-

A tripple in the last of the eighth to be held this evening at 7:30. The time competittors at the speedway, starting berths had been so intense by Ed Amoros, who scored on Dan- Rev. Gilbert Schaller, Daggett, will that the cars were geared up for ny Ozark's long fly, gave St. Paul preach the sermon.

City Briefs

at 4.

Mrs. William Mineau has returned from a 10 day vacation visit in Depere, Clintonville, Green Bay, Neopit and Shawano, Wis. In Shawano, she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pelkey, former Gladstone residents. Her son Llewelyn and Miss Marguerite Olson of Escanaba motored to Shawano to meet her and enroute home they stopped in Oconto to visit there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jannett of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting with NEW YORK-Ezzard Charles, Giants came to bat in Brooklyn Herb Tumath and Mr. and Mrs.

For Two Sons By Dying Mother, 44 DULUTH, Minn. - (A) -Two

as a surprise to many fans who tomorrow. He hates colored rook- boys whose mother faces death from cancer in a few weeks have Graham, probably for lack of the new home she wanted for

Mrs. Evelyn Paro, attractive 44the foster parents for her two sons,

Moore is a state representative and a civic and business leader in ald will take the Moore surname 'That's fine, Willie," Roy said, and their mother's maiden name,

The choice was made from more after Mrs. Paro appealed to the Duluth Herald and News Tribune Wilbur Shaw, head of the Indian- for help in finding a new home for apolis speedway, was in town re- the boys. She is divorced and cently whooping it up for his 500- doesn't know where her former

The boys will stay with their joining their foster-parents.

REVERSED HEAD President Truman adopted

new Presidential flag, with a redesigned Presidential seal, on ham's new book, "The New York certain victory to his teammate, head reversed so that it faces the talon with the olive branch.

GLADSTONE

Opening Of Golf Club Is Set For Thursday

Class On Sunday officially for the season on Thurs- Norman Knutsen, Walter Tang, At impressive ceremonies Sunday, May 1, and the club lounge Ross Davis, Aorval Kallerson and day evening in All Saints Catholic will open the same day, it was an- James T. Jones. church, 95 boys and girls and a fair nounced yesterday by Charles Hofsized group of adults were con- fos. club secretary.

The club has been redecorated The sacrament was administered throughout and yesterday a paintby the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa. ing bee was held and the exterior bishop of the Catholic diocese of of the clubhouse was gone over Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, as- Other buildings also will be accordsisted by members of the Escanaba ed the same treatment.

Among the working delegation the first afternoon were John M Bishop Noa conducted a public ex- Olson, H. J. Bray, William Blake,

ed the service. Music for the service was provided in able manner Briefly Told by a choir composed of 5th and 6th

Choir Practice-The choir of the First Lutheran Church will During the rites Fr. O'Neil meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 for practice.

> WMS To Meet-The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Lutheran Church will go to Perkins Wednesday evening for a

Name Omitted-Nancy Kjellberg, freshman, was not listed on fill made of rock in the vicinity O.F.M., William Schick, Colman the honor roll for the second term of the foot bridge and low places swampy spot where many balls of the second semester. Nancy had a B or better average.

Hospital Group Meets

Another meeting of members of the Hospital Committee and all Ralph Sturbentz, Wells; Fr. Al- other interested persons is to be phonse Coignard, Gladstone ; Fr. held this evening at 7:45 in the council rooms at the city hall, it is announced by H. T. Brewer, chairman of the committee.

Primary item on the program this evening will be to determine what method or plan is to be used to finance the local share of the community venture.

This is set at \$400,000 and Chairman Brewer is confident this can has been pro- be raised through contributions if moted from Pri- proper cooperation is given. A 60-bed facility is planned.

vate First Class At least half, possibly 60 per cent Dick, who star- of the cost, is expected to be rered in football ceived from federal aid through Gladstone the Hill-Burton Act.

flight chief and Cow Killed By Car In Crash Near Osier

Sampson Air Force Base, New A Holstein cow owned by John S. Storch, Osier, was killed when struck by an auto driven by Alice Terry Sattler, 28, Detroit, Saturday night on US-51 a short distance north of the Delta county line.

State Police who investigated learned that the cow got out of the and it ran directly into the path of the car.

Damages to the auto were estimated at \$600.

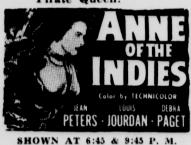






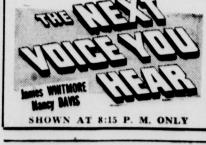
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CO-HIT -

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FOR ME TODAY

The Gladstone Golf Club opens; Kurt Soderberg, Mike Goodman,

A meeting of the board of directors of the golf club is scheduled to be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the clubhouse. Every member of the board is expected to be on hand for the

All the work is being done voluntarily under the direction of the

Numerous improvements have been made this spring, particularly in regard to fairways and alond the river. No. 1 tee is being enlarged to

about twice its previous size. On No. 4 a new tee is being built some distance back from the old so that golfers may play over the Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. Pfc. trees instead of through or between

the two big pines. On No. 6 on the west side of the here for his leave. river there has been considerable nearby and west of the green have were lost, also has been filled. been filled through bulldoziing.

on the east side of the fairway, a gram, it is stated.

DIRECTORS MEET

AT NEW CAMP - Following a 10-day leave spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belanger, 750 N. 15th St., Gladstone, Pfc. Walter Belanger has left for his new base at Camp

These are only some of the im-The approach to the No. 5 green provements on the current pro-

Thursday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. Approximately fifty persons were in attendance. version of the evening. In bridge Mrs. Cleve Krout was high and Margaret Schenk low. Mrs. H. J. Henrikson was high in five hundred with Mrs. Lowell Carlson low. Canasta winners were Mrs. William Hendrickson and Mrs. Lee Boyer. In smear Mrs. August Pickard was first and Mrs. Russell Beechler low. In another game Theresa Quinn was high and Mrs. Emil Butch low. A special award went to Mrs. Elmer Lamberg. The party was arranged by the Mmes. Paul VerHamme, Frank McIntyre, Harry VanDonsel, Walter Nehmer and Alphonse Creten. Peter Peterson Saturday morning at All Saints' Church.

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Of New Investigation

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cluded Los Angeles smog in its

Smog, a combination of smoke

and fog, consists of 50 different

substances, says Dr. A. M. Zarem.

ently doesn't bother Capt. Crocker.

casaionally he pulls it aside and

scientific investigations.

As Chicago's No. 1 citizen for of the laboratory. These sub-

Distinguished Company

National Baby Week

April 27 - May 5

Chicoagoan Of The Year warm meal and a bed. The mission feeds over 700 men a day. And when Capt. Crocker talks make the grade. Is A Rescued Derelict



AWARD WINNER-Capt. Thomas Crocker, "Chicagoan of the Year." leads men in prayer before a meal at Salvation Army.

Bums Get Attention

award but Thomas Crocker Row" district. made it.

Army captain, but he was a "hope- 35,000 bleary-eyed, grimy, tat- 1947 and the one in Chicago the less" alcoholic in Detroit in 1939. tered bums who live on the "Row" following year. In his Chicago He recently received the 1951 "Chicome in to see Capt. Crocker, he cagoan-of-the-Year" award by the gets more than advice. First he of 350 "cases" a month for the Junior Association of Commerce gets a bath. Then his clothes are past two years, referred to him and the Chicago Sun-Times.

The award recognizes his out- new ones if need be. He gets a standing work in rehabilitating other alcoholics in Chicago's notorious "Skid Row," a derelictstrewn area centered around West Madison Street, six blocks from one of the world's busiest intersections in downtown Chicago.

Capt. Crocker is commanding

Lost 30 Lbs.

Florence Hurkett, Box 394, Muskegon 0, Mich. writes, "With the help of weight has Rennel Concentrate my weight has gone from 165 lbs. to 135 lbs. Now I am continuing to take Rennel as needed to keep my weight in line. No words of mine can tell you how much better I feel. I say, God bless the makers of Rennel."

Thousands have discovered this amazing simple home recipe to be the safe economical no diet way to reduce Obtain liquid Rennel at your druggist mix with grapefruit juice as directed two tablespoonfuls twice That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bot-tle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel. warm meal and a bed. The mission 65 per cent of the alcoholics enter- Smog To Be Subject

about liquor, the bum listens be- Capt. Crocker recalled his own cause he knows the captain "beat shaky start. "I got a job at \$2 a day carrying shingles. After two Pasadena laboratory of the Stan-

the rap" himself. "I was like the others, a slave weeks at that job, my employer ford Research Institute has into booze," he says in talking of walked out and never paid me. his own experience. "I'd awaken Now wasn't that a great thing to with a jerk and shout. When the happen to a former alcoholic and Salvation Army workers gave the not have him go back to the botcall during a meeting, I realized tle?" it was the last hope, and I cried my heart out to God. 1951, Capt. Crocker joins such dis-

Ex-Derelict Prayed

"I prayed and had a feeling of tinguished company as scientist peace. The Salvation Army was Dr. Julian Percy and educator good to me and gave me bread and Robert Hutchins, former chancel- He keeps an unopened bottle of shelter. The Lord gave me lor of the University of Chicago, bonded liquor hidden behind a strength or I wouldn't be here winners of the award the two pre- window drapery in his office. Oc-

vious years. Capt. Crocker has rebuilt some The fear of all former alcoholics with a sly smile asks visitors if 5,000 of these men who live mostly of "falling off the wagon" appar- they don't think faith is amazing. on drink. The only questions asked by the Salvation Army are the man's name, address, and what kind of work he does.

"I believe a man should work. if he is able," Capt. Crocker said. "It keeps his mind occupied and he isn't so apt to slip back into alcoholism. I deal with thousands of drunks and I don't think they are entirely cured with medicine.

1939 Turning Point "Detroit's Salvation Army Bowery Corps helped me to get on my feet," he said. That was in 1939; two years later Crocker was in charge. It was here he met his wife, Dora, a Salvation Army captain. They were married in Sepofficer of the Salvation Army's tember, 1942, a month after he be-CHICAGO-It's a big jump from Harbor Light Corp. a two-story came a captain-one of the few to derelict to a citizen-of-the-year building in the heart of the "Skid attain such rank without special

Capt. Crocker opened the Los Crocker, 57, today is a Salvation Whenever one of the estimated Angeles Harbor Liight Corps in fumigated and cleaned or he gets by the municipal courts. He says

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF WELLS TWP. DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN

An agreement now in effect between Wells Township and the City of Escanaba reasonably assures you that in case of fire, a fire truck from the Escanaba fire department will come to your assistance at your request.

For the past 18 months the charges for this service has been paid by Wells Township, however, at a meeting held on April 7, 1952 the Township Board decided to discontinue paying for this fire service due to the extremely heavy cost to the Township, and to pass the bill for this service along to the property owners for payment.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified that on and after May 15, 1952 charges made by the City of Escanaba for fire truck service to property within Wells Township MUST be paid by the owner of the property to which such service has been

Charles Sedenquist Supervisor of Wells Township.



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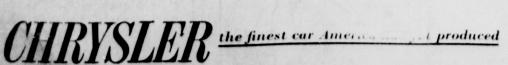
engine was best for gasoline mileage. In Class "F", this magnificent new engine won first place for a Saratoga 6-passenger sedan (1251/2-inch wheelbase, 4010 pounds). In Class "H", it won first honors for a Saratoga model 8-passenger sedan (1391/2-inch wheelbase, 4510 pounds). And in the top price and size, Class "I", it was again first, in a Chrysler

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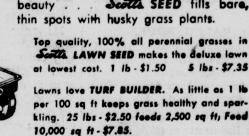
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